

The PLEASANTON TIMES

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Vandalism costs stir school unit

The cost to stem vandalism in the district tops the agenda for the first 1978 meeting of the Parent - Administrative Council in the Murray School District Thursday.

Council members will convene at Dublin Elementary School on Vornac Road at 8 p.m.

The Murray staff will present information on the cost of vandalism to the district and some plans being developed.

The council will also discuss Title IV-C. The district is in the process of applying for money to adopt some exemplary projects for possible use. Counselor George Vane will discuss the projects.

Other items to be discussed include Assembly Bill 65, new social studies materials available, crossing guards and what parents and teachers would like to see in the district five years from now.

DSRSD sewer pact pondered

DUBLIN — The Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) is planning a special meeting to decide whether to accept a final sewer service contract submitted by the Livermore Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA).

The contract deals with agreements between East Bay Dischargers Authority (EBDA) and its members plus LAVWMA and its members which includes DSRSD, Pleasanton and Livermore. Livermore approved the contract Monday night. Pleasanton City Council met last night to reach a decision.

DSRSD President Richard Fahey said he was trying to arrange a special session as soon as possible. LAVWMA is hopeful of gaining member approval at their Jan. 12 meeting, according to Bob Bradford. He is Project Manager for the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) on the LAVWMA sewer service project.

A decision on the proposed contract, effective Feb. 1, 1978, was postponed by DSRSD directors during their last regular meeting Jan. 3.

At that time, DSRSD directors pointed out a 40-page report was missing from the set of documents presented to them by EBDA and LAVWMA. They agreed it would be best to wait for that report plus verify facts presented in the official LAVWMA statement.

Fahey said more clarification was needed pertaining to LAVWMA 1978 sewer revenue bonds. He added DSRSD wanted to verify some official statement facts since it acts as a "selling" document for the bonds.

The purpose of the contract is to establish guidelines for LAVWMA to hook up to an EBDA effluent pipeline that would ultimately dump treated waste water deep into San Francisco Bay.

The 31-mile interceptor and out-fall system is estimated to cost \$28 million. Discharge rights involve a maximum average daily flow of 15.62 million gallons.

LAVWMA's interceptor point is set for a site about one mile north of the proposed Oro Loma Pump Station.

To help foot the bill, the proposed contract involves providing for issuance of the principal amount of LAVWMA revenue bonds to a maximum amount of \$8.5 million. DSRSD's costs would be near \$750,000 DSRSD Director Lila Euler said.

DSRSD legal counsel said stalled negotiations between the district and Pleasanton on a proposed sewer expansion facility could adversely affect the contract agreement with LAVWMA. Counsel advised further study on this complication.

—by Sue Vogelsanger



Livermore City Council has backed away from taking a stand on restricted and blocked-off lanes on Interstate 580, but will ask legislators about what is being done to ease citizen concerns over the \$34 million project.

Livermore balks at stand on 580, will investigate

LIVERMORE — City council members Monday agreed to contact legislators about the I-580 diamond lanes, but stopped short of taking a stand on the controversial lanes.

A resident wrote the council complaining about the special traffic lanes and urging the council to take the same stand as Pleasanton to support State Sen. John Holmdahl and his position to nullify the agreement between CalTrans and the Sierra Club.

Council members agreed to write

the legislators asking how the diamond lanes are being evaluated, who is doing it and what kind of time frame is set up for the evaluation.

But they cautiously agreed that Councilman Glen Dahlback's concerns also should be included in the letters. Dahlback pointed out the bottleneck of traffic is not in the newly opened portion of the freeway, but in the older section by Palomares Road. "We should give the diamonds a chance for at least a year," he urged. "The bottleneck is

in the old portion of the freeway and action against the diamonds might jeopardize future funding of the freeway."

The "wait and see" attitude met general council agreement. David Eller, a local resident, also suggested inclusion of a "two or more" stipulation instead of the present "three or more" car quota, noting that some pickup trucks and sports cars only hold two people. The council added the suggestion to its letter.

County makes detour maneuver in controversial I-580 issue

OAKLAND — "I travel the Dublin Canyon on Interstate 580 during both rush hours and the controversy over the widening is one of the biggest non - issues around," Supervisor Valerie Raymond told her colleagues yesterday.

She was referring to State Sen. John Holmdahl's campaign to use I-580 to its full eight lane width, instead of the Sierra Club compromise now in effect.

Holmdahl wants the state to do an Environmental Impact Statement on the widening, something the state neglected in order to hurry the widening. It is the legal point which the

Sierra Club was able to use to get the "diamond lanes" put into effect.

Holmdahl also wants the state to begin direct negotiations with the Sierra Club to end the compromise and allow the widening.

Disqualified candidate to sue city

PLEASANTON — The city's only disqualified candidate in the March 7 council election will file suit against the city this week, arguing he should be allowed to run even though several of his nomination paper signatures were from persons not registered to vote here.

Thomas Michael Minahan, a 26-year-old self-employed carpenter, told The Times he intends to take his case before the Alameda County Superior Court.

Minahan agrees with election officer Larry Miller that six of his 24 signatures were not valid — at the time he turned in his nomination papers. But he plans to argue before the court that those who signed his papers "intended" to register and vote for him.

Voter registration doesn't close until Feb. 6, but deadline for candidates was Jan. 3.

Minahan believes those who support his candidacy, but are not yet registered, should be able to register now and have their signatures count.

The political science graduate also will argue that his own signature identifying himself at the top of his forms should count as one signature.

The young council hopeful believes his case is similar to that of council member Joyce LeClaire when she ran for office four years ago.

LeClaire had several signatures on her papers from persons registered within the city, but in a different precinct from their homes. The court supported her argument, ruling that it is the intent of voters that count. Minahan's case is, however, much different as some of his supporters were not registered at all when they signed his papers.

Minahan told The Times he will act as his own attorney in the case.

—by Jayne Garrison

Administrator

Enoch resigning key county post

OAKLAND — Loren Enoch, in his sixth year as Alameda County administrator, announced his resignation yesterday, effective at the end of March.

Enoch, 57, said that after 30 years experience as an administrator in county government, he simply wants to do something else. He indicated an interest in "getting involved with the property tax reform movement," but has no specific plans about how he would do it.

Enoch told reporters he has no complaints about Alameda County government and has enjoyed his service here. He formerly was Ventura County's top administrator for 10 years and before that worked in the Los Angeles county administrator's office for 15 years.

Enoch is paid \$54,600 during this fiscal year, but won't collect all of it because he won't be serving during the final quarter of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The county's top staff person said he will advise supervisors on a selection procedure for his successor, if desired. Supervisors are not bound by law to any particular selection process and may install anyone they wish in the job.

Immediately after his last day in office, Enoch plans to take an "unpaid sabbatical" to do many things he has not had time to do.

Asked whether or not he plans to get involved in any business ventures, he said he has given it some thought, but has no definite plans.

Referring to a demonstration with approximately 50 people in the supervisors' chambers earlier in the morning, Enoch jokingly stated that he will return to supervisors' meetings with his own demonstrators for property tax reform.

The supervisors accepted his resignation with "with regret". They already knew about it before the public announcement because Enoch had discussed it with them last week in a private personnel session.

Supervisor Joseph Bort summed up the board's attitude when he said that "we have found nothing but the highest level of administration for Alameda County from Loren."

Jarvis tax reform hit by county

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors lit into the big tax breaks that large corporations would receive from the Jarvis Tax Reform Initiative yesterday and voted to mightily oppose that ballot measure.

Supervisor Fred Cooper passed out to the press a list of 31 large corporations which would get as much as a 70 per cent tax break, should the initiative pass.

The list was prepared by Alameda County assessor Assessor Donald Hutchinson.

The chief reason the big firms would benefit is that the tax reform initiative would limit the assessor to only a 2 per cent annual increase in the assessments.

This is not enough to allow for inflation, Hutchinson said in a letter to Cooper. The average inflation last year was 7.66 per cent and during the current fiscal year assessments rose an average of 14.54 per cent.

The initiative establishes the base taxing year as 1975-76.

Under that scheme, here are the breaks that the largest corporations would get: Pacific Gas and Electric would drop from \$9.4 million taxes currently to \$3.08 million; General Motors in Fremont would go from \$2.1 million to \$1.1 million; and Southern Pacific would sink from \$2.1 million to \$545,000.

Other prominent corporations include Kaiser Center Corporation, from \$1.8 million to \$442,000; Kaiser Center Properties from \$1.4 million to \$347,000; Emporium Capwell from \$837,000 to \$208,000, and Pacific States Steel in Niles from \$592,000 to \$158,000.

Supervisor Cooper expressed confidence in Brown's ability to get a significant tax reform package out of the Legislature.

New chamber president

See Page 2

Elected mayor issue

The Livermore petition to put the elected mayor issue on the March 7 ballot is being verified now. Anyone interested in submitting an argument, pro or con, has until Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. to submit it.

Arguments should be no longer than 300 words in length. Both pro and con arguments will be printed and mailed with the sample ballot if received by the deadline.

City clerk Dorothy Hock will be checking the 2,659 signatures on the elected mayor's petition. Petitioners needed 10 per cent of the registered voters, which number 20,872, to get the issue to the voters.

Recipe contest warms up

The 4th annual TIMES Favorite Recipe contest has started again, this year with over \$250 in grocery certificates in prizes including a \$50 grand prize.

Entries in eight categories will be judged with the greatest consideration being given for originality and creativity. The categories are snacks and sandwiches, fruits and vegetables, the main course, desserts, "microwave magic," "Cooking is for kids" and the popular "miscellaneous" group for all else.

For details see page 9 of today's TIMES.

Railroad boxcar burns

An early-morning fire yesterday gutted a boxcar sitting on Western Pacific Railroad Co. tracks at North I Street in Livermore.

The fire, which hit shortly after 2 a.m., burned through the boxcar's mostly wooden interior, a fire department spokesman said. There were no injuries.

Amador-Pleasanton

Trustees delay action on Newlin resignation

Trustees of the Amador Pleasanton school districts last night deliberated over Superintendent Bruce Newlin's resignation for one hour and then adjourned to tonight at 9 o'clock.

The adjourned closed session will follow the elementary school board meeting, which convenes at 7:30 in district offices at Pleasanton.

Following last night's discussion of Newlin's resignation three weeks

ago, the Amador board then tore into an expenditures report, questioning athletic uniform cleaning and landscaping expenses.

The Times was the first to learn of Newlin's southland district negotiations in early December. At that time he said there had been contacts from "several district" during the year.

It was also learned at that time that Norwalk-La Mirada Unified was eying Newlin as a prime candidate.

Teacher unit leaders in the Los Angeles County district were known to be critical of that district's search.

In a memo circulated in early December, Norwalk-La Mirada District teachers quoted an alleged Valley teacher unit source that was critical with Newlin's relationships

with certificated personnel.

Negotiations with Newlin, who received a \$2,000 raise to \$39,000 a month ago, culminated just prior to Christmas vacation. Newlin contacted board members with his resignation and two days later the Norwalk-La Mirada board announced his appointment.

The contract is for three years, starting at \$44,000. The elementary-high school district has 25,000 students, and approximately 30 per cent Mexican American enrollment and, like local districts is faced with declining student population.

At tonight's adjourned joint session of the boards, final details of an interim appointment are to be worked out and the process to secure applicants set up.

—by Al Fischer

Weather

Patchy morning fog in the Valley. Periods of rain likely today through Thursday. Increasing southerly winds today. Lows in mid 40s to low 50s. Highs in 50s and low 60s.



Travelers along San Ramon Valley Boulevard had to detour for the muddy road ahead where a slide oozed onto pavement in front of the First Baptist

Church of Dublin-San Ramon. Contra Costa County road maintenance crews scraped up the mud and hauled it to a dump site.

Mud slide near church spills onto boulevard

SAN RAMON — A mud slide in front of the First Baptist Church of Dublin-San Ramon slid onto the roadway of San Ramon Boulevard yesterday.

The church is located at 20801 San Ramon Valley Boulevard.

County road maintenance crews scraped up the mud and loaded it into dump trucks. The trucks hauled it to a county dump site on Bollinger Canyon Road, according to a road crew spokesman.

A church spokesman said the slide was originally spawned "about a year ago" when a telephone pole was moved.

That first slide was repaired by church employees, the spokesman said. A recurrence has been caused by two things, he added.

Vandals turned on water which seeped into the slide

site overnight. This started the ground to dislodge again. Recent rains finished the job.

"We can't get on the site with a tractor to repair it again until the ground dries out a bit," the spokesman explained.

He indicated that since the church had deeded 50 feet of the road frontage property to the county, perhaps the county would do the repair work.

Contra Costa County's Assistant Maintenance Engineer, Carlo Borandelli, said he wasn't sure what the legalities would be concerning repair work.

"The maintenance department's chief responsibility is to keep the road open and safe," Borandelli said. "I assume the ultimate stabilization of the embankment is up to the church. But I suppose it could depend on who has authority over the actual right-of-way."

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Bond issue studied in San Ramon

DANVILLE — Trustees of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District have asked staff to study the costs and amount for a bond issue that might be scheduled for the June 1978 or March 1979 ballot.

Staff will determine the costs, how much a bond might be for and when it could be scheduled and report back to the board at a meeting yet to be determined. Any bond would probably cover cost of an elementary school in the Twin Creeks development and an intermediate school on the Tibros site.

At Monday night's board meeting, trustees expressed unhappiness over the proposed intermediate school site for the Twin Creeks Hills development and directed staff to resume discussions with Dame Construction Company.

Earlier in Monday's meeting, San Ramon trustees accepted a student housing 1978-79 report as guidelines for future action.

The report from Dr. James R. Solberg, an assistant superintendent, had made several recommendations, one set based on a year-round schools program being implemented

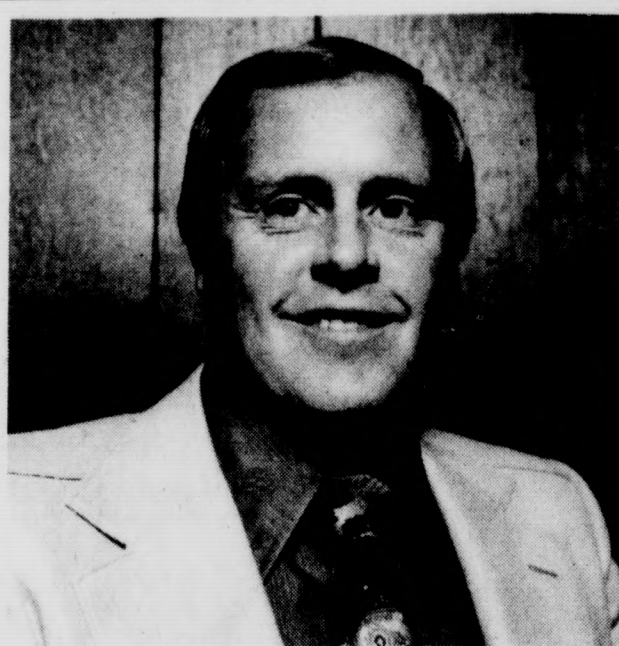
by July and the other on no program being implemented.

Solberg told trustees he initially broke the district into three areas — north, central and south. The latter includes Montevideo, Walt Disney, Neil Armstrong, Country Club and Twin Creeks. He said part of the problem of definition of areas has to do with the number of students yet to materialize from Twin Creeks, housing group, and Crow Canyon Country Club.

If the district does not implement a year-round school program in any school, Solberg had recommended increasing the capacity of Montevideo to 406 and diversion of 120 sixth graders from Armstrong, Country Club, and Walt Disney to Pine Valley.

In other business, trustees approved a recommendation for the northern boundaries of the California High School attendance area. Future secondary level students from the Crow Canyon development will attend Cal High.

The board also accepted the annual report on career and vocational education and approved a new adult education course.



Duane White

Chamber installation scheduled

LIVERMORE — Duane White will be installed as president of the Chamber of Commerce at the 52nd annual installation dinner dance, Jan. 27, at Castlewood Country Club.

Everyone is invited to attend, whether members or not. Billy Celak and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. There will be no speeches, only the installation of officers.

"Co-chairpeople for the dinner are Pat Brown and Dr. Jim Burns. They are being helped by committee members Burke Critchfield, Helen Dentici, Dave Greiner, Ron Massa and Kathy Watson. Master of ceremonies and installing officer will be Milt Codiroli. Tickets are available at the chamber office, 1723 Barcelona, for \$1 per person. Reservations for tables of eight also can be made on a first-come-first-serve basis.

'Vial of Life' jars given

DUBLIN — Free "Vial of Life" containers will be distributed tomorrow at Shannon Community Center to senior citizens living in the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD).

Distribution will take place tomorrow between noon and 3 p.m. during the regularly scheduled senior citizens' luncheon that is held each Thursday, according to Christine Schnitzer. She is a recreation supervisor for DSRSD Recreation Department.

The purpose of the "Vial of Life" program is to provide quick, vital medical information to paramedics, ambulance attendants and deputies.

The Vial is kept in the refrigerator at each home or apartment. An adhesive tag (sticker) placed on the outside of the refrigerator informs an emergency team the victim is a Vial of Life participant.

Emergency teams are being told about the program.

The Vial contains concise, crucial information which may be of value to the medical team. A medical information sheet rolled up inside the Vial contains information on allergies, recurrent ailments, medications, dosage information, emergency notifications, hospital pre-

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Zone 7 chief to speak

Gib Marguth, former Livermore councilman, past mayor and current chairman of the board of directors of Zone 7 is scheduled as the speaker at tomorrow's Livermore Lion's Club luncheon at noon at the Emperor's Garden restaurant, 2180 3rd Ave. Marguth is slated to speak on the Valley's water and sewage problems.



Gib Marguth

Livermore approves LAVWMA contract

LIVERMORE — With final action and approval coming at the Jan. 12 meeting of the Livermore-Amador board, Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) the city council took a careful look at the LAVWMA documents this week.

The city approved a service contract with the other two members of LAVWMA, Pleasanton and Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD), and parts of an official statement which will accompany the sale of about \$4.5 million in revenue bonds for the local share of constructing the pipeline.

DSRSD will hold a special meeting to discuss their stand on the documents sometime before the Jan. 16 date.

The council picked over small word changes in the official statement, but made no major alterations. They did delete MB Associates, located north of San Ramon, from the district references since it is not a part of the services area.

David Eller and Don Miller, two citizens, complained bitterly about the LAVWMA documents not being available for public study at the library. Councilman Dale Turner apologized for the situation and the council asked the city library staff inform the city manager when a document is requested that is not available.

ready on file. Turner is one of two Livermore representatives on the LAVWMA board. Mayor Helen Tirsell is the other representative.

Bob Bradford of LAVWMA and Carlo S. Fowler, San Francisco bond counsel, were present to discuss the documents with the council.

Eller told the council he hoped the official statement showed that 60 per cent of the Livermore voters turned down the issue in 1976 and the proposed pipeline is still being strongly contested. LAVWMA representatives said the opposition would be included in the document.

According to the sewer service contract approved by the council, LAVWMA will issue revenue bonds to pay its share, and 50 per cent of the cost will be carried by Livermore. The other 49 per cent will be carried by Pleasanton and San Ramon. Livermore will pay for the pipeline for the life of the bonds as long as the pipeline is able to handle the affluence whether or not the city uses it, according to LAVWMA representatives. The city is paying for capacity rather than paying on the basis of amount of use of the pipeline.

The lifetime of the bonds is 22 years, to the year 2,000.

They also approved East Bay Discharge Authority agreement after some discussion of "surges" and regulating reservoirs or "surge pond" capacities.

Cityhood study funds rejected

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors rejected a Dublin Chamber of Commerce request for \$1,000 to study Dublin incorporation yesterday.

They made it clear they think the Chamber's study would not be broadly based, but left the door open to sending the \$1,000 to the Dublin San Ramon Services District.

If DSRSD is willing to sponsor a broadly-based study of incorporation, including appointment of a citizens committee for the task, supervisors would give DSRSD the funding.

The study must also include the alternative to cityhood, namely Pleasanton's annexation of Dublin. Local Agency Formation Commission has recommended the annexation and Pleasanton has included Dublin in its sphere of planning influence.

Supervisor Joseph Bort added that Pleasanton should get a copy of the supervisors' letter to DSRSD. He suggested that DSRSD might want to put Pleasanton on the citizens' committee, too.

Valley obituaries

Leon B. Begonia

Funeral services are scheduled for Leon B. Begonia who died in a Livermore hospital Friday. The 75-year-old native of the Philippine Islands had lived and worked in Livermore for the past 50 years.

He was a member of the Philippine Lodge, Chapter 46, and the Filipino-American Organization, both of Livermore.

He is survived by his half-brother, Domingo Bajet of Watsonville, and cousins Paul and Frank Begonia and Maros De Peralta, all of Livermore.

Services will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 333 East Avenue in Livermore. Graveside services are scheduled Sunday at 11 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery.

Jeanie Shockley

Jeanie Shockley, in Pleasanton, January 8, 1978. Wife of Carl C. Shockley; mother of Cara Jean Shockley; daughter of Isola E. Krieg and the late Harry Penny Livesey; sister of Darlene M. McLaughlin; granddaughter of Dr. E.G. Heilig; niece of Chester R. and James G. Heilig. A native of Denver, Colorado, aged 41 years.

Friends are invited to attend Services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1924 Trinity Ave., Walnut Creek, on Wednesday, January 11, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. Family prefers contributions to the Cara Shockley

Trust Fund c/o First National Bank of Pleasanton. Interment, private at Oakmont Memorial Park.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Amador High duo to be guests in capital

PLEASANTON — Amador Valley High School has become the recipient of two federally-funded fellowships to send one teacher and one student to Washington, D.C. this spring.

The Close-Up program, which has won national recognition as a student laboratory for the study of national government and affairs, will give an Ama-

dor Valley High teacher and student an opportunity to view government first hand.

Each week from March 4 to April 8, 230 students and teachers from throughout the Bay Area will meet with congressmen, visit the House and Senate, question government agency representatives and become participants in legislative

discussions. Students from Amador Valley, Foothill and Dublin will be going during the same week.

One individual's expenses for the one-week trip, March 4-11, will be covered by a \$500 federal fellowship and local community funding. In addition to the fellowship winners, Amador has the option of sending other students who can ei-

ther raise their own money or secure stipends from the community.

High school teacher Paul Zarcone was chosen this year to represent his school. The attending fellowship student, however, has not yet been selected. Principal Ralph Laird explained that the chosen student must meet certain established guidelines to

qualify. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the trip.

Laird also suggested that a merit fund be established for raising funds to send other students from the school. Contributions from businessmen, community groups, and local individuals would be welcome. The high school has until

Jan. 18 to decide how many students will attend. Currently, 21 students are planning to go from Amador.

One of the fellowships is in the name of the late Allen J. Ellender. Senator Ellender's consistent support and encouragement of the Close-Up city/community concept was singularly important to the development of the overall program.

As a tribute to him, funds have been authorized by joint resolution of Congress for a limited number of Allen J. Ellender Fellowships. Available through the Close-Up Foundation, these fellowships are for participation in the Close-Up program by students of limited economic means and by their teachers from participating communities.

In addition to the con-

gressionally-sponsored fellowships, the Close-Up Foundation encourages businesses, foundations, and other private sources to provide fellowship support for students and teachers.

Persons wishing to contribute to a local Close-Up merit fund within the school should contact Paul Zarcone at Amador Valley High, phone 846-2818.



Paul Zarcone notes a feature of the Close-Up Program to, from left, Shelly Fornaciari, Anne Athenour, Cheryl Valentine, Jane Bazar, Janet Bates, and Cindy Norton.

Amador finds year book changes

PLEASANTON — The "ol' days" of the journalism teacher gathering together some of the better writers and photographers in school and "making sure everybody got his picture in the yearbook" may well be a thing of the past.

For one thing, it's just not as simple as that anymore.

For another, the cost of producing a high school yearbook that "everyone will want to buy" has skyrocketed.

So what else is new?

But, also, production of a high school yearbook from the writing and graphics standpoints has become much more sophisticated.

Take the "Don Days" for example.

The pride and joy of countless students and teachers over the past four decades or more, the Amador Valley High annual of '78 will once again be looked at as the pacesetter

for Valley prep yearbooks.

Dorothy Davis has been the teacher-advisor for the yearbook staffs the past nine years. Co-editors this year are Vicki White and Jamie Pappas.

"Don Days '78," which will be distributed in June, was actually born last March when students signed up for the yearbook staff. While seniors are given preference for staff positions, it is possible for underclassmen to become staff members. The current staff has six yearlings.

Students must apply to be considered for editor.

In days of yore, it was most often the student or students who had been on "Yearbook Staff" the longest who automatically fell heir to the editorship.

But the growing sophistication of putting together a high school yearbook has resulted in summer seminars and conferences for

both yearbook student staffers and advisors.

Vicki White, for example, spent one week this past summer at such a conference at the University of Hawaii.

Conferences are also held at Cal State Hayward and Cal Santa Barbara, often put on in conjunction with the school by a publishing firm.

Ms. Davis underscores the sophistication by noting, "The scholastic yearbook field has become very competitive. In fact, the entire field of graphic arts has expanded."

The 34-member staff for "Don Days" will be working with a budget of between \$10,000 and \$14,000. They expect to sell between 1,000 and 1,200 books at \$9.50 each.

Among the Don Days section editors (of which the most coveted are Karen Hack and Katie McLaughlin, senior section; Mike Hoff, sports; Frank Agudo and Dean Copeman, senior photographers; Kris Fitzgerald, advertising editor).

Ms. Davis notes that the yearbook staff assumes the responsibility for balancing the budget — "we receive no support from the school or district."

With that responsibility to bear, students in the advertising section must see to it that they obtain sufficient ads to pay for the number of pages and cover.

With deadlines from November through March, the staff has already finished over 100 of the planned 256

pages. Ms. Davis says there is usually a "9 to 10 week turnaround" from the time the final pages are submitted to actually delivery of the books in June.

Don Days is published by Walsworth Publishing Co. of Marceline, Mo.

Past editions of Don Days have received coveted "All American" and "First Class" ratings from such rating organizations as National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia School of Journalism.

The ratings system is a story in itself!

But the center of attention right now are not those ratings, but the ever-present deadlines and keeping the book's theme a secret until June.

—by Al Fischer



Don Days co-editor Vicki White, left, yearbook advisor Dorothy Davis and staff members Kris Fitzgerald and Toni Gonzales.

Livermore is firm on parking limits

LIVERMORE — The county made its appeal, and Supervisor Valerie Raymond and Judge Mark Eaton also appeared at Monday night's council meeting. But the council stood pat on its earlier decision to impose a two-hour parking limit on the Merchants' Parking Lot.

Cries of inequity arose from both sides, and the council maintained its position that whatever future decision can be worked out among the county, city and merchants the best interim action is the parking limit.

"We don't feel we've had the opportunity to sit down with the city and discuss the issue," emphasized Jerry Burke of the Alameda County administrative office. "We pay a share based on our use. We're paying for one-third (of the lot) and getting less than one-third use."

Mayor Helen Tirsell pointed out the merchants pay for two-thirds use of the lot's 90 parking spaces "and get less than half use ... on some days the lot was almost filled by court people."

Raymond interceded with the view that "it's easy to lose sight of the fact we're talking about citizens' use in both cases."

"We're concerned that we're one of the major parties involved and we don't feel we've had the opportunity to participate in a discussion of the issues since we had little notification."

The council voted the two-hour limit in last month, giving the county brief notice the day of the hearing. They explained the hasty decision with the holiday pressures and need to take action as soon as possible.

Council members, agreeing that the county should have more opportunity to become involved in the future of the parking situation, still maintained the two-hour limit was the best solution for now.

people have parking available for quick two-hour court business which was not a possibility a month ago. Judge Eaton pointed out the problems of the approximate 150 small claims that go through the courts from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays. Not all can be done in two hours, and he observed, "it would be a little disruptive to interrupt court proceedings every hour or two to remind people if they've reached their two-hour limit."

He said the "little nitty-gritty problems" need to be talked about in any discussion of parking solutions.

—by Connie Rex

Anti-recession aid helped CC avoid cutbacks

MARTINEZ — Nearly two million dollars in federal "anti-recession fiscal assistance" helped Contra Costa County avoid social service cutbacks this year.

A report issued by county officials indicates the county used its entire allocation of \$1,934,363 to maintain staffing of the social service department.

Federal cutbacks in social service funds threatened reduction and even elimination of many social service programs last year. County officials welcomed the federal money as a temporary measure to allow them time to review the entire social services fiscal situation and decide how to meet needs with less funds.

The anti-recession funds

were designed by Congress to help local governments maintain employment and basic services when local unemployment rates exceeded 4.5 per cent. The intent was to avoid service cutbacks, employee layoffs, tax increases and other actions that would damage federal plans to improve the country's economic situation.

The money can only be used for operating expenses for current programs ... ones that have been operating for at least two years.

A copy of the county's report, which was filed with the director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census, is available at the office of the county auditor-controller, county finance building, 625 Court St., Martinez, Ca.

Angry citizens hit church building plan

PLEASANTON — City council calmed a packed house last night by moving to set up a meeting between staff, representatives of the Presbyterian Church and residents opposing new church construction.

Approximately 30 persons protested church plans to construct a new building on Mirador Avenue, claiming the city had not studied traffic problems which might be caused by the new church facility.

Councilman Frank Brandes was clearly irritated that the citizens had waited one week before church construction is scheduled to begin before coming to council.

Council member Bill,

Herlihy also argued that many public community meetings were held during the past two years while the Presbyterian Church was planning its new home.

Phil Arnott, speaking for residents living near church property, claimed he and others were not properly notified of construction plans while the church was applying to the city for various approvals.

He said his group would seek a legal injunction to stop construction unless their questions were answered.

Representatives of the angry citizen group will still have the right to seek a court injunction after next week's meeting with city staff.

—by Jayne Garrison



p.r. cutters

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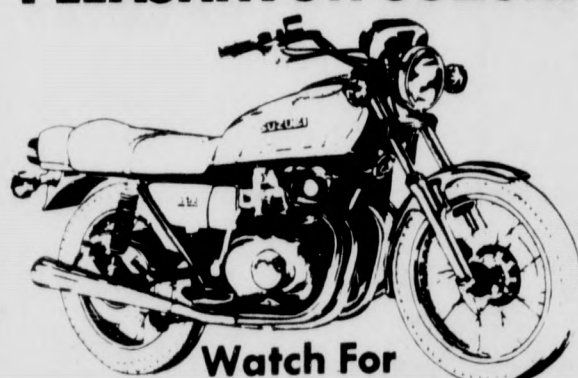
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Local scene

Pick the flick

What was the best movie you saw during 1977?

To try and determine "The Best Movie of 1977," as far as Valley viewers are concerned, The Times is conducting a poll during January and February.

Simply jot down the name of what you consider the best motion picture you saw during 1977 and send to Best Movie Poll, The Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton 94566.

Also, would you also write down on the SAME piece of paper or postcard WHERE you saw the movie.

At the end of February we'll compile the results and let you know what the favorite movies of 1977 were. There is no need to identify yourself. Simply send along a postcard or note to The Times, or drop it at our office in Pleasanton or Livermore.

Light comedy opens Walnut Creek Repertory's 11th season with Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" premiering Friday at Civic Arts Theatre, 1641 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

Opening night is sold out but tickets are still available for Jan. 20, 22, 26, 27 and 29 and Feb. 2, 3 and 4. Tickets may be purchased as part of a four-play season subscription, offering a \$4 savings off the price of tickets purchased individually, making one play "free."

For ticket information or a season subscription brochure, call 939-0355.

The barbershop harmony "Super Spectacular '78" is set this Saturday night at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A 500-man Nor-Cal Chorus will perform along with the 1977 international champions, the "Most Happy Fellows"; the international champions, the "Mission Valley Sweet Adeline Chorus," and "Happiness Emporium," the 1975 international champions.

Tickets priced at \$6 and \$5 are available through Ticketron or at the box office on the 14th.

The travelogue, "Biblelands," will be presented by Chabot College's Office of Community Services at Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free.

Tuesday, Jan. 31, "Guatemala and the Yucatan" will be featured at Chabot College Valley Campus — also starting at 7:30 and also free admission.

The Fantastiks, a musical comedy that was first produced in a little 135-seat off-Broadway theatre in 1960, that filled those seats every night for more than six years, is coming to the Willows Theatre in Concord Jan. 20 and will run through Feb. 25.

The Willows is the small, well-appointed theater we've been talking about in recent weeks. A similar facility would be ideal for the proposed Stoneridge Shopping Center in Pleasanton.

It would be worth the 35 or 40-minute trip over to The Willows to see the theater.

Shermane Verduzco and Bill DeGarmo will play two of the lead roles while Dennis Kohles is directing.

The Concord Community Arts production also features Pat Payton, Joey Bartholomey, and Faith Stott as the mime.

Tickets are available at most major outlets, Walnut Creek Civic Arts, the Willows box office, Tuesday through Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Bugs Bunny is coming to the Bay Area!

For the first time since his birth in 1938, Bugs, the star of thousands of cartoons seen around the world in movie theaters and on television, comes to life as the star of his own live stage production, "The Bugs Bunny Follies."

The presentation of Rodger Hess Productions will debut Jan. 31 through Feb. 2 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. It will move to the Paramount Theatre in Oakland for performances Feb. 3-5 and to the Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco Feb. 6-8. —By Al Fischer



The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company

Chabot's set for modern dance troupe

The internationally celebrated Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will perform at the Chabot College Community Auditorium Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. The Los Angeles-based dance company will perform the works that reflect the diverse style of Bella Lewitzky's choreography.

The first number will be V.C.O., an experimental dance for two sound makers and five movers. Sound for the piece is created in part by the dancers' movements which are transmitted by electronic impulse to a synthesizer which plays

the live section of the score. "Pietas" will be the second selection on the program which concludes with Kinaesonata, a kinetic reaction to Ginastera's piano sonata.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and children and complimentary tickets are available for Chabot College Gold Card Seniors. Tickets are available locally at the Pleasanton Recreation Dept., Chabot College trailer at Granada High School and at all Macy's, Capwells and Emporium ticket offices. For information, call 786-6800.

Events

Camera, art buffs to meet

The Livermore Camera Club will meet Monday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Carnegie Building, Livermore. Friends and guests are invited.

The best prints and slides for the past year will be chosen. Gordon Clark, freelance photo journalist, will be the judge. He was formally with the Tri-Valley Herald and has had cover photos for Newsweek and Time magazines. For more information, call 443-0917.

Watercolors by Frances

Callaghan are on display at the Livermore Art Association Gallery through Jan. 29. The gallery is located at Third and K streets, Livermore and is open from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

The Livermore Amador Symphony Guild will hold a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Peggy Burdick, 4678 Almond Court, Livermore.

The public is invited to the meeting which will feature the winners of the recent

youth concerto contest, Adrienne Inglis and Greg Pierce. Refreshments will be served. For reservations, call M. Straho at 447-1388.

The Oakland Museum is seeking applicants for some of its most popular volunteer positions — docents in the museum's Cowell Hall of California History.

Up to 70 persons will be selected for training to serve as tour guides through the gallery, which

presents a panorama of California history from pre-Spanish days to the present. To arrange for an interview appointment, contact the Docent Council office, 273-3515, before Tuesday, Jan. 17.

Mary Langham and Diane Axton will be showing their art through Feb. 15 at Franklin Savings and Loan on Main Street in Pleasanton. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ozawa will conduct ballet

Seiji Ozawa returns to the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra podium this week, brin with him Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" ballet score. Performances are scheduled at the Opera House, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11, 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m. and at Flint Center for the Performing Arts, Cupertino, Saturday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m.

Audiences seldom have an opportunity to hear the orchestral version performed live by a full orchestra. Ozawa will provide that opportunity by leading the 102-member San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the music from Acts II and III of "Swan Lake."

Ozawa served as music

director and conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra from 1970 to 1977. He currently holds a similar position with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He will be guest conductor for two weeks at the Opera House, beginning with the "Swan Lake" performance.

Tickets, from \$9.75 to \$4 in San Francisco, and \$9.75 and \$8.50 at Flint Center, are available at the Symphony Box Office, the San Jose Box Office and major agencies.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.



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Operator! Operator! Give me my own telephone

Pacific Telephone is "not thrilled" about the prospect, but the Supreme Court said it is OK, so you may now own your own telephone.

As long as the phone you buy is certified by the Public Utilities Commission, you may use your own phone on the phone company's network.

Previous to the Supreme Court ruling in September, a customer who wanted to use his own equipment could be required by the phone company to install a protective device between the instrument and the telephone lines at his own expense.

Now, if the jack on the phone matches the plug in your home, you can plug the phone in, call the phone company to tell them you are using your own equipment, and dial away.

However, by using your own equipment, it appears you won't save too much money.

The monthly charge for the first phone will be the same whether you use your own phone or use the telephone company's, according to Jack Deckert, manager of the Livermore office of Pacific Telephone. In the Valley one party, unlimited service is about \$6.

The fee for starting new service is the same also, about \$17, if no rewiring is required. If rewiring is needed that runs an additional \$11, said Deckert.

It appears the only savings would come if you use your own phone as an extension. Then, there would be a savings of 70 cents per month. You would pay 30 cents instead of the \$1 charge for using phone company equipment.

"We haven't had a real high demand in the Valley," said Deckert, and he thinks the reason may be because "no one who buys their own phone is really gaining anything. If something goes wrong, you are responsible to have it fixed."

If you use equipment supplied by Pacific Telephone, the company repairs it free, said Deckert. But, he explained, the company will not repair an individual's own phone, though it will

still repair the telephone lines.

Capwell's, one of the first stores in the area to carry PUC certified phones, "will stand behind the phones we sell," said Greg Ennis, a buyer for Capwell's in Oakland.

If something goes wrong with the phone, Ennis assured the customer may bring it back and Capwell's will replace it.

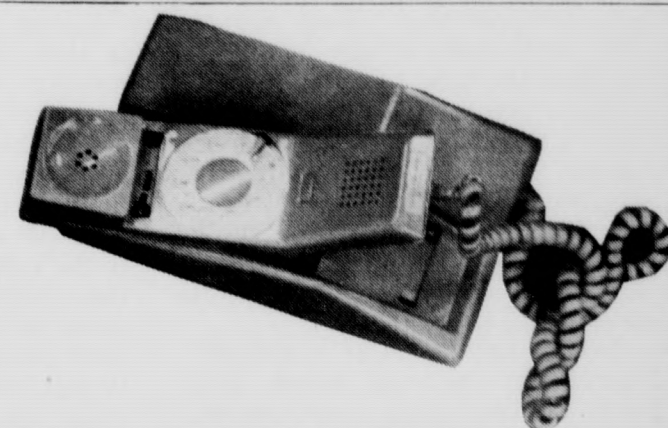
Capwell's has been selling phones since October and as yet no time limit has been set for the

work will have to go into figuring out how long it takes to save money by owning your own phone."

More than economics, it appears many persons are buying their own phone because of the style. The most popular models Capwells sells are the candlestick or Roaring 20's design and the French-fashioned ones.

Pacific Telephone also offers fancy phones in its "Design Line" selection. Unlike those of-

In time 'virtually everyone
will own their own phone.
It will be like buying
appliances.'



free replacement, said Ennis, adding that he felt availability of repair was very important.

Bring the phone to the store for replacement, said Ennis, "is better because you don't have to wait at home until they (the phone company) can get out to fix it."

Deckert pointed out that there are two types of phones on the market. One is PUC certified, the other is not, but uses the same components that Pacific Telephone uses. The latter "we treat like our own," said Deckert. That means the phone company will repair them and the monthly price for an extension would be \$1.

The newest telephones out, both the phone company's and those for sale in stores, have what is called "a modular jack", a small plastic plug. If a house is wired for the modular system, the installation is simple — the phone is simply plugged into the wall socket.

But, the phone you buy does not have a modular jack, or even if it does, but your residence is not wired for it, the phone company will have to rewire, and that usually means an additional one-time \$11 charge, said Deckert.

Capwells sells phones with both the modular jack, and a four-prong jack. Consumer Distributing in Dublin has PUC certified phones with a four-prong jack.

At Capwell's, Ennis said sales in October and November were slow, but sales in December "were very encouraging." He expects "in the next one to five years they will become very popular. It will eventually get like buying appliances."

Although Ennis said a person will save money by buying a phone, he also said "a lot more

fered in stores, Pacific Telephone sells only the shell of the phone, the internal components remain its property. But, that means the maintenance and repair responsibility remains with the phone company.

Prices of phones at Capwell's range from \$40 for a standard desk-style dial phone to over \$100 for fancy French cradle models.

A black candlestick or Roaring 20's model at Capwell's costs about \$65. A similar phone at Consumers Distributing is listed in its catalogue at about \$50. A black candlestick phone from Pacific Telephone costs about \$77.

Capwell's has a small French cradle phone for \$75, Consumers Distributing's is \$70 and Pacific Telephone's is \$82.

In time Ennis expects that "virtually everyone will own their own phone," Deckert said Pacific Telephone is "not thrilled" about individual's owning their own phones because it will mean more and more of its market will be taken by private industry.

Deckert explained that "residential service is highly subsidized and the monthly \$6 rate does not pay for the service. It probably costs us \$14 to \$15."

He said the cost is made up in direct long distance dialing, yellow pages advertising and in other ways. "It's a small item to go out and buy your own residence phone," but as the door opens, more and more companies may take a piece of the phone business, "the cream off the top," without having to bother with the low profit private residence service, contended Deckert.

— By Marie Felde



Employees get time off to help community out

Livermore's Margaret Roemer is one of several Hewlett-Packard employees to take the company up on an offer to substitute three hours of work each week for three hours of volunteer work in the community.

She decided to work as a teacher's aide at Ventura Elementary School in Palo Alto. She was able to "pick the school, time, day and teacher" she wanted to. "It's a real poor school,

most of the students are bused in and there isn't enough money to hire teachers' aides," commented Roemer.

The program appealed to her because "I wanted to try to help somebody. It's helped me because I feel better helping. Even three hours does help."

She gives individualized attention to students needing help in English and math. She said her three

hours each week in the classroom has taught her "what Excedrin Headache Number 99 means."

Those few hours have also changed her attitude about teachers. "I used to think teachers were overpaid. Now I don't."

In addition to helping others, Roemer has found she looks forward to the brief respite from her work in proofing and documentation at HP. "I can come back and put eight hours into the five-hour day."

As a result of her volunteer work, Roemer returned to college. She is currently taking two courses in psychology to "keep me up with the kids — to keep alert."

Next quarter she is going to take a class to brush up on her Spanish because many of her students speak very little English.

Roemer said HP is the only company she knows of offering workers the option of doing volunteer work, she hopes other firms will begin a similar program. "If everyone would donate one hour it would help so much."



French cradle phones are proving popular with persons who opt to own their own telephones. Capwell's has an assortment (some shown here) as do Consumers' Distributing and Pacific Telephone.

Feingold diet workshops planned

The Feingold Association of Contra Costa has a series of workshops scheduled for parents who wish to learn about how nutritional factors may affect their children's behavior.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 a diet workshop will be held in Moraga from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. For more information on this introductory workshop, call Ellen Dale at 376-2578.

Follow-up workshops for

parents already using the diet are planned for Wednesday, Jan. 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the doctors' dining room at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek.

A Pleasanton workshop is planned for Thursday, Jan. 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Lydiksen School. Jan. 26, a workshop is scheduled at the Moraga Library from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

The activists

"Most people simply don't want to get involved."

That's a critique you hear often, from sources as diverse as the elected representative or the local editor. We would be more on target to report that "Some people like very much to get involved, much of the time."

They are the ones who "monitor" the local governmental sessions; they present the public comment, circulate the petition, threaten the recall. Often, their tool is little more than a duplicating machine, but they work that little press to death.

Nor is this "popular activism" limited to the local scene. The ability of the "single issue" electorate to influence state and federal legislation to threaten the political life of a legislator — is well documented.

Currently, those who favor private ownership of guns and those who reject abortion are front runners in the "single issue" activity.

Ask any Congressman and you will learn the impact of that activity, the thousands of letters received, the "warnings" given politicians who "won't get in line."

Not all such public involvement is that narrow; certainly many public spirited citizens are stirred to respond to a single issue simply because that is what bothers them, that is where they see the need for change.

In our own arena, the "Letters to the editor" are a barometer of that public interest. The local press is very well blessed with such communications, some really inspired, some terribly repetitious, but all submitted by people who want to be involved in their community's decision-making process.

Perhaps that's what our founding fathers had in mind when they wrote about "the peoples' democracy." — Do you belong?

Pornographic trend

Editor, The Times:

After reading an article about City Attorney Ken Scheidig and his views concerning pornographic material displayed in places of business, I feel compelled to speak.

Eighteen years ago my husband and I moved to Hayward. It seemed like a nice little town. . . . Hayward is now the pornographic center and drug capital of the bay area.

We finally woke up to what was happening when our children reached Jr. High and High School. Where were we when all this was happening? . . .

We felt a real need to change the environment for our family. I am a teacher in Hayward and my husband is employed at the Oakland Airport so we did not want to

get too far away. . . . After quite a bit of investigation we chose Pleasanton. It seemed to be a family-minded, church-oriented community. . . .

how very disappointing and frightening it is to see the same thing beginning in Pleasanton. In Hayward the very same magazines which are objectionable in the liquor store are being sold on the magazine racks in the grocery stores. Also, in Hayward a group of citizens are working very hard to clean up their city, but preventive medicine is always much easier than treatment of a deep-rooted disease. I'm very disappointed in Mr. Scheidig's attitude and hope it is not indicative of the attitudes of the rest of the city council. . . .

Viola Goodwin
Pleasanton

Hindsight/Foresight

Dealing on campus

"There is almost no discipline here. School is a place you have to go to and then you go home. If they have marijuana or drugs to sell they make deals on campus or, sometimes, right in class."

We have heard the above comments before about Valley high schools, usually from visiting students here for six months or a year.

But never all the negative points in one fell swoop.

The visiting student in this case is attending Granada High School but it seems it could be most any high school in the Valley or anywhere else.

The unsubstantiated comments brought to mind a recent television report showing the pressure Japanese students are under to excel. The report, on TV's incisive "60 Minutes," depicted how Japanese families must begin preparing their children at age 3 to achieve and be prepared for entrance examinations — to gain entrance to an advanced primary school.

At least one of the results of this pressure is the high rate of suicide amongst Japanese teenagers.

Another result may be that Japanese teens are so far ahead of their American counterparts in the "basics" that we should collectively hang our heads in shame.

That is easy to conclude before examining the other side of the coin.

For what the student visiting Livermore this school year also said was that "we Americans" are also very open, unpretentious and possess freedoms that his young countrymen can only dream of.

But we can't help believe there must be a "happier medium" between the taut, almost oppressive Japanese "style" and the "do your own thing" direction of public school education in America.

While young people must have the right to explore, to learn by their mistakes, there should also be a framework of responsibility and discipline in the school system.

If the remarks we have heard from these visiting students are even partially true, then what we have here is an element — albeit a small minority — that is abusing the freedom they have and "using it" to profit illegally while drawing in the uninitiated.

If there is one youngster dealing or buying drugs on a Valley campus, it is one more than I darn well care have doing it. Rarely a week goes by that we don't hear of some youngsters, not infrequently junior high kids, "raiding" some adult's liquor cache. Presumably that adult is unaware or doesn't care.

About a year ago the Catholic Diocese newspaper came out with an "expose" about the amount of drug usage in the Danville-San Ramon area. While that report proved to be largely unsubstantiated, it did show once again that an untold percentage of teens in the Valley are more and more "getting off" on a combination of liquor and drugs.

Beer is almost passe.

It is one thing to filch old dad's liquor, send an older person in the store for booze, or deal drugs "in the streets," but quite another to deal narcotics and/or marijuana blatantly on campus.

If this is going on, I submit that our schools have a problem. And there is every chance it could get worse.

Maybe it is time for school districts in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon to look into this phenomena of social behavior and find out if it is a problem.

—By AL FISCHER

Earl Waters

Pay scale

There is a theory, advanced mostly by those in office, that the public must pay high salaries in order to attract candidates. If that is true one can expect a bumper crop of them in this year's contest for the state's 43 seats in Congress. For having received salary raises of \$13,000 and \$3,000 last year for a total pay of \$60,000 a year the Congressmen are now in the top five per cent income bracket.

To provide some measurement as a test of the theory that the amount of compensation governs the interest of citizens in holding office, a review of the numbers of candidates seeking congressional, legislative and top state posts during the past 60 years was made.

Ironically, the figures show that the greatest interest in legislative and congressional seats came during the depression years when the salaries were very low. During those years, 1932 to 1936, there was an average of more than 6 candidates for each of California's 20 seats in Congress while

an average of more than 5 sought each of the 120 seats in the Assembly and Senate even though the legislative posts paid only a flat \$100 a month.

Of course, the political "scientists" cover their monetary theory with yet other theories by way of explaining why the field of candidates vary. Lack of party responsibility because of the state's cross filing system practiced in earlier years was one. Good times versus bad, political scandals giving public office a bad name, and preoccupation with the war are among others.

Yet, in reviewing the 60 year period, one is hard pressed to put a finger on any single cause and effect to account for the fluctuations in the numbers of office seekers. High years for the Assembly were not necessarily the highs for the Senate or Congress and conversely.

The fewest ever to seek seats in Congress came in 1928 when only 19 filed for the 11 seats then held by California. Yet the numbers running for the Legislature that year were about the same as had been all during the decade 1920 to 1930.

The bottom for candidates in the Assembly came in 1950 when only 183 sought the 80 seats. Yet, that was the year the state initiated the requirement that candidates carry their party designation, a move intended to increase party responsibility and encourage more candidates.

The elimination of cross filing in 1962 did appear

to have a momentary effect as the total candidates for Congress, the Senate and Assembly surged upwards. Still, the redistricting which follows the census occurred in that year and it generally brings out more candidates than in other years. Even so, with both factors affecting the totals, the numbers still failed to reach the all time highs and quickly dropped back the following election.

One might give some credence to the salary theory when looking at 1966, the year the legislative salaries jumped from \$6,000 to \$16,000 and the greatest number ever sought seats in the Senate. But the theory is somewhat dispelled by the fact the number of candidates for the Assembly, while above average was nowhere near the highest years when as many as 450 ran for the 80 seats in that house.

Neither is it obvious as to why 253 ran for Congress in 1974, a ratio of 6 for each seat with as many as 18 filing in a single district. It was the most since 1936. That year also saw 386 run for the Assembly, the most since 1962. It also saw the greatest number in the state's history running for governor. A total of 29, including 18 Democrats and 6 Republicans contended. Previous highs for governor occurred in 1970 when 15 ran, and in both 1934 and 1938 when 14 vied. The fewest ever to run for governor was 3 in 1958.

—by Earl Waters

Readers write about. . .

Death, Vets, Taxes

Against veterans

Open Letter to Valerie Raymond:
Well, Val, you're at it again, against the veterans. What is your Thing? Why all this interest in doing in the veterans? Are you using this for a political ploy, figuring you can make some votes this way? Anytime something is taken away that is good for the little man, you can bet it will not be returned, even if those men have to go into a shooting war again.

You cry about women being given less than the veterans, if the women are veterans they get the same points preference. Better watch it Girl or you will be cutting off the women in your vendetta on service men. Women are being put into more units in the military all the time so they too will be knocked out of those points.

Please, Val, get on the I-580 gig with Floyd Mori and Holmdahl to hustle votes and leave the veterans alone. You'd be surprised how many of us veterans and wives there are in your district and we voted for you too. Don't you need our votes anymore?

John F. Rutter
Dublin

Kottinger death

Editor, The Times:
It is interesting to observe the tone of the articles concerning the recent death in Kottinger Place. They all tend to blame a faulty alarm system, the management of the Housing Authority, etc.

Never except in the obituary column was it mentioned that the decedent had three sons in the Bay Area, two of them within less than thirty miles of Pleasanton. It seems rather strange that several days could pass without family or friends at least calling.

Don't we as human beings have any responsibility to care for our own and to be responsible for our own actions? Our society expects the government or some public entity to take care of us, to educate us, and to provide all our social needs as well.

We should be thankful that there are such housing projects as Kottinger that provide a clean and decent place to live. It should be up to individuals — friends, family members, etc. — to help take care of the more human aspects of daily living and to care for our own.

Jo Betty Allen
Pleasanton

Social Security

Editor, The Times:
Regarding the new Social Security Plan passed by Congress in the final days of 1977. I am greatly disturbed by the substantial changes which reduce the benefits my wife and myself anticipated at the time of our retirement. In my opinion, the elimination of benefits which my wife would have received under the old law, and for which my Social Security contributions were paid into the system, constitutes a breach of contract by the government of the United States.

Both my wife and myself were members of the California Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) until taking early retirement benefits in 1976 due to my physical condition. Neither of us will become eligible for Social Security benefits for several years. As did many working wives covered by PERS, my wife did not elect coverage under the Social Security System because her PERS retirement would have been substantially reduced. We had planned that she would be eligible to receive one-half of my Social Security benefits at age 62 under the old law, but the new law will reduce her benefits by the amount of her PERS retirement pay. In effect, her Social Security pension will be reduced from approximately \$185 per month to zero. . . .

I feel that the new Social Security Plan is both unfair and discriminatory. It most certainly destroys our faith in the ability of our elected representatives in Congress to act as the trustees of such a large pension fund. . . .

William W. Vance
Livermore

White teachers

Editor, The Times:
In all of the flap over the Bakke case, not a word about admission of the unqualified whites who fortunately have an "in" some where on the school's staff. Also, I got the impression there is a gentleman's agreement that influential white's offspring get preferential treatment whenever possible.

I guess it is so much easier to spot an obvious minority person than to put one's finger on a white and his preferential treatment.

Nada Waggoner
Livermore

Hacienda Christmas

Editor, The Times:
It is with the greatest pleasure that the many residents of Hacienda Convalescent Hospital wish to thank all those groups or individuals who are responsible in contributing to making the Christmas season truly joy-filled.

Christmas, traditionally a time for holiday spirit and good will, can be a very sad and lonely time for someone who may be old, lonely, and without friends or family nearby to help celebrate the various yearly holidays.

This Christmas, no one had the opportunity to feel either lonely or left-out. The list of groups and individuals who brought gifts, good food and hearty song are too many to list, but we all want you to know that it was so greatly appreciated. The true spirit and cheer of Christmas was very definitely present to everyone!

Kathy J. Miller
Activity Director

Stray dogs

Editor, The Times:
Early Sunday morning Jan. 1st we were called up on the telephone by our neighbors. They told us that there were two stray dogs in our back yard.

Heidi (13) went down to get the dogs out of our back yard and check on her rabbits and guinea pig. After Heidi got the dogs out of the backyard she went to check on the other animals. She found the grass around the rabbit cages all torn up and by it was one dutch rabbit that had been chewed up in the stomach. The guinea pig had been tossed around the yard in his cage and the cage door had been bent open. . . . His head and other parts must have been eaten by the stray dogs. The California rabbit had been chewed at the feet and had a toe bit off. Rabbit dishes had been broken on the cement. This happened because some dog owners let their dogs out unwatched. Many people let their dogs out not caring what happens. We just wish they would be more considerate of other people.

We have a four year old sister, what if she had been out there?

Heather and
Heidi Haugen
Pleasanton

Wrong politics

Editor, The Times:
A short while ago Ron McNicoll wrote an article on politics. He described totalitarianism as "left wing", then turned around and called Fascism "right wing". This seems to be a common misconception in our society today and I would like to clarify it.

Think of the political spectrum as a bar graph from left to right. Extreme Left would be total government, and on extreme right, Anarchy — no government. All right, let's list totalitarian type governments: Communism, Socialism, Nazism, and guess what? Fascism. All are state monopolies, in each the capital, or wealth of the country, are controlled by government. The only difference is — how much.

On the extreme right you have anarchy. Now this has never been a stable form of government, but has been advocated by some as a means of change. If a state of Anarchy exists, you have a vacuum, and as all nature abhors a vacuum, something will rush in to fill it. History has shown that totalitarianism is the customary successor to Anarchy.

O.K. then, what is the "middle of the road"? How about limited self-government, where the government is limited by constitutional law and the people are limited by freely accepted moral codes, such as the Ten Commandments. That is a Constitutional Republic — the heart of Americanism. It is our heritage. You will notice I said Republic, Not Democracy. There is a vast difference between these two also.

I think it is important for people to know the different forms of government and what they stand for when these terms are tossed around.

Patricia Buckingham
Pleasanton

FOUND the town

The Republicans have been worrying about coming up with a strong candidate who can whip Jimmy Carter in 1980. They can stop worrying.

Eugene Jennings is not the strong contender for which the GOP has been searching. Better than that, Eugene Jennings simply makes any challenger look great alongside Jimmy C.

Jennings is a psychologist and management professor at Michigan State University. He makes studies of key people in important posts. Just recently he applied his professorial skills to our beloved president.

"Maze - dull!" That was Jennings' conclusion. It is a term that is certain to haunt Jimmy Carter right into the 1980 campaign, and beyond.

"Maze - dull" describes a person who is unable to avoid tight situations, or to maneuver out of them." That was what Professor Jennings said. He might just as well have called President Jim a crook, a political incompetent.

Americans have learned to accept many shortcomings from their presidents. Jack Kennedy played games around the White House pool, but we still revere his name.

Lyndon Johnson cut some corners in his march to national office. But we prefer to remember how President Johnson cut down segregation in the south.

Harry Truman was a president who really liked to play cards and the Missouri Waltz, neither of them very well. But the nation today salutes HST as one of its greatest leaders.

But none of them, not Jack, not Lyndon, not even Harry, was ever accused of being "maze - dull."

"It's not an illness that a man is likely to pull out of in a few years," Professor Jennings explains. In other words, the Carter case is terminal.

About the only hope, as Jennings sees it, is for President Jim to "surround himself with very wise people" who would then be skilled where our leader is maze - dull. But, given the 2 performance of Carter's aides to date, there isn't much hope there, either.

It is sad, in a way. Americans had just about learned to live with the Carter brand of born - again religion. We had come to accept Billy's beer, Amy's chain saw, Rosalynn's violin.

Most had already forgiven Mr. Carter for the Lance affair, the Social Security snafu, the Playboy interview and the Polish lust.

Insiders were already saying that, given the state of Jerry Brown as a Democratic challenger and Ronnie Reagan as a resurrected Republican, Jimmy C. might have squeezed out a second term in the White House. If only by default.

But all that was before "Maze - dull." If there's one thing Americans will never tolerate in their president, it's the inability to maneuver out of tight corners.

There's more. "A maze - dull person is one who has an idealized notion of self," Professor Jennings reports. "He presumes there is more power to the office than there is." (Sound familiar? I think Carter's case is critical.)

"Maze - dull people seek answers within, they read a great deal, they cannot delegate authority." (President Jim can't even delegate his luggage to a red cap!)

"They believe a bright idea, once enunciated, should be convincing in itself," Jennings says of the Maze - dulls. "They believe that good consequences follow from good intentions. They experience personal conflict between what is right, and what is proper."

Which should just about do it, for Jimmy C. Given that kind of a character reading, President Carter has about as much chance of winning a second term in the White House as . . . as . . .

Pardon me, Professor Jennings, but in your research on the Maze - dulls of our presidency, did you find any great political leaders who do NOT have an idealized notion of self, who don't assume there is more power to the office than really exists, and who never figure that every bright idea they get should be convincing of itself?

"As a matter of fact," Professor Jennings said, "our studies reveal that all politicians are afflicted with this same disease."

So where is there hope for this great nation?

"If we could survive Richard Nixon and swine flu," Jennings asserted, "we can conquer maze - dull and Jimmy Carter."

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



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"I know you want to rid yourself of as much detail as possible, but I think the thermostat is broken."

DE husband divor fair right ing n supp those toget ma date raise the a altho men. see a one l broug predi don' pene DE is that t that speak utiliz Ob payin ide a While it wa empl differ

DE probl avoid order takin zine, sleep My but I foods of vil and low c 64 ar Woul on so reme DE may that peopl do m many induc cine, presc throu and Then effect Ma they night hours tive I been cent

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1 12 15 18 26 31 38 45 50 57 61 64



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My husband has just filed suit for divorce claiming I had an affair with another man. He's right, but the thing that's tearing me apart is that ours was supposed to have been one of those open marriages. We lived together for a year before we married and each continued to date on occasion. After marriage we discussed going on with the arrangement, and I agreed although I did not see other men. My husband, though, did see a number of women. My one lapse, a short-lived affair, brought on his wrath and the predicament I'm not in. I just don't understand what happened. J.T.

DEAR J.T.: What happened is that you found out too late that talk is cheap and actions speak louder than words—to utilize a couple of clichés. Obviously your husband was paying only lip service to the idea of an open marriage. While it suited his convenience it was fine. When you chose to employ your option, it was a different story.

Despite a great deal of talk about the new morality, the fact remains that far fewer couples are actively into the open marriage scene that we have been led to suppose.

The double standard is still very much with us. While it's true that you have overlooked your husband's romances since marriage, he could not cope with your infidelity.

That is a normal reaction also, as researchers have indicated that women are far more forgiving in such instances—whether out of concern for breaking up the home or fear of losing their husbands.

You have found out the hard way that such martial arrangements can be disastrous; you should learn from the experience.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Two months ago, I was transferred to another city. My wife and I agreed that until I could set up another home she would remain where she was. My mother, who lives in the same apartment building where my wife is, has been writing me

that my wife is cheating on me. When I write or call my wife she vehemently denies everything. My mother and wife have never gotten along well and I have never had any reason to doubt my wife's faithfulness, but the worry is starting to get me down. I don't know which one to believe. K.D.

DEAR K.D.: You don't mention how far away from your wife you now are, but my advice would be to get on the first available flight or train and get yourself home. This is no situation to try to settle over the phone or through the mails.

Since you say you have had no reason to distrust your wife in the past, her relationship with your mother may be at the root of the problem. It would not be the first time a mother had tried to destroy a son's or daughter's marriage through spite.

Your second immediate concern should be to bring your wife back to your new area of employment whether you have an apartment or home ready for her or not.

Don't delay if you want to get to the truth of the matter, save your marriage—and peace of mind.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT CAUSES RAIN?"

A. RAIN IS WATER FALLING TO EARTH IN DROPS THAT HAVE BEEN CONDENSED FROM MOISTURE IN THE AIR.

TESSIE COX
MONTCLAIR, CA

DICK ROBERTS

You know rain falls from clouds. Have you ever wondered how raindrops happen to be in clouds?

Moisture is constantly evaporated from the earth's surface by the warmth of the sun. The invisible water vapor is carried upward by currents of warm, rising air. As the moisture-loaded air rises it cools.

As the air cools, the amount of moisture it can hold decreases. If the cooling continues long enough, some of the water vapor condenses into tiny droplets of water, which collect to form the clouds we see in the sky.

The droplets are so light

that the clouds we see in the sky on currents of air.

As the air grows colder, more and more water vapor is changed into water droplets. The droplets grow bigger as they collect more moisture. Then the clouds may become thick rain clouds that darken the sky.

Finally, the water drops become so heavy that they fall as rain.

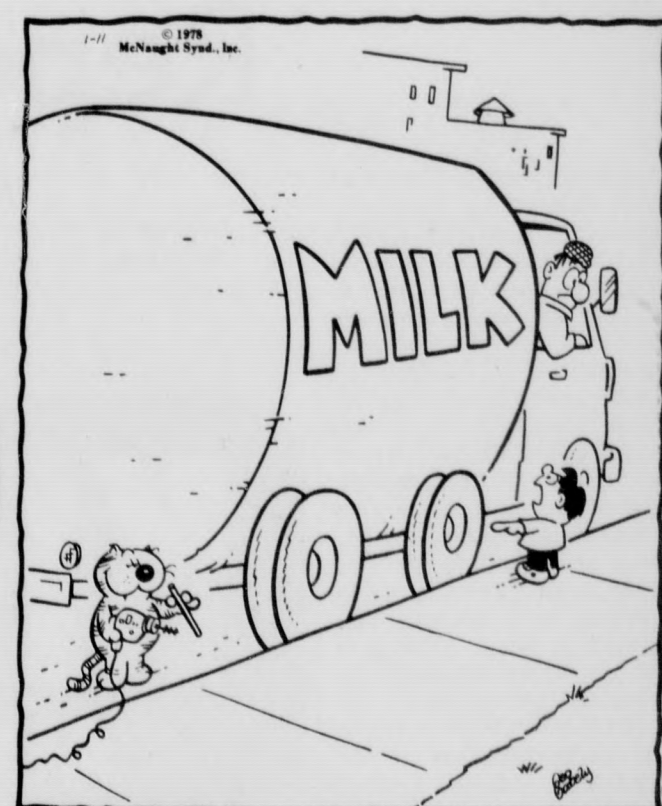
A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

family circus



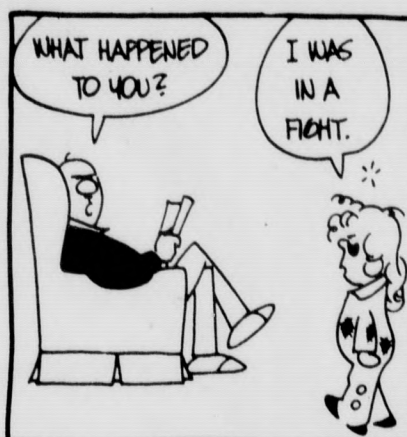
"This is butter and this is Marjorie."

HEATHCLIFF

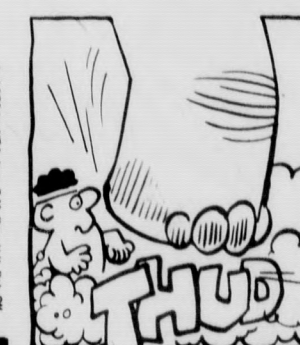


"THERE'S A CAT BACK THERE WITH A DRILL AND A STRAW!"

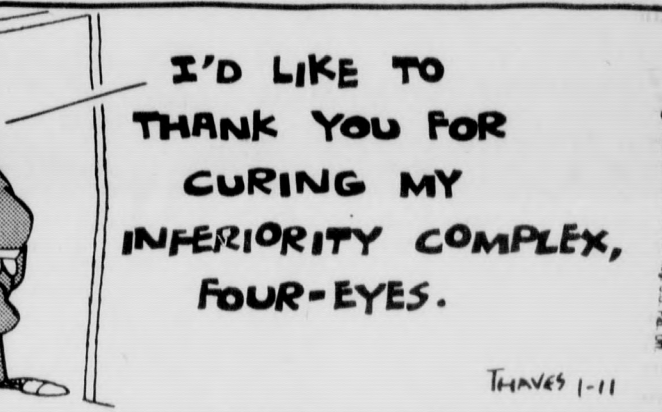
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



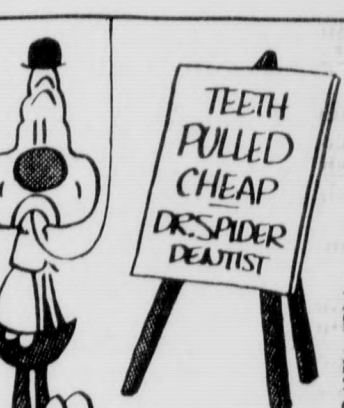
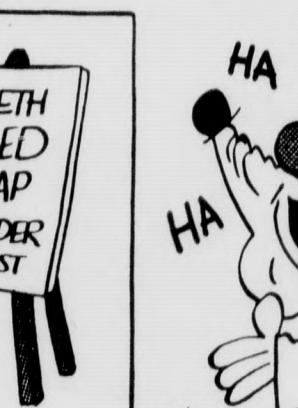
FRANK AND ERNEST



AGATHA CRUMM



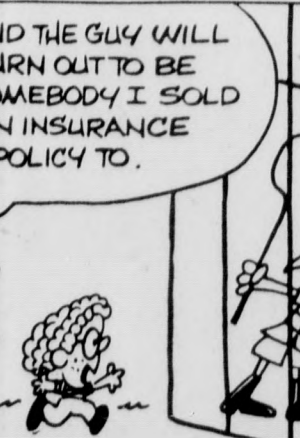
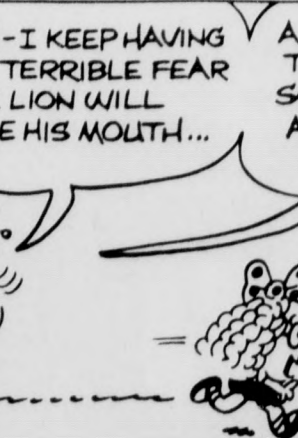
the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



Dr. Lamb



DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is insomnia. I try to avoid sleeping pills but in order to get some sleep I'm taking a tranquilizer, Thorazine, at bedtime. I do not sleep during the day.

My general health is good but I'm allergic to several foods. I'm taking megadoses of vitamins and minerals and I'm on a high protein, low carbohydrate diet. I'm 64 and weigh 110 pounds. Would you please comment on some of the causes of and remedies for insomnia?

DEAR READER — You may be surprised to learn that most of the medicines people take to induce sleep do more harm than good. In many instances, the sleep-inducing action of the medicine, including medicines prescribed by doctors, lasts through only three weeks, and the body adjusts to it. Then the person has the drug effect plus the insomnia.

Many people who claim they don't sleep a wink all night sleep as much as six hours despite their subjective impression. There has been a lot of excellent, recent research on sleep and

sleep patterns. There is a lot more to be learned before we can really solve a lot of people's difficulty in sleeping.

As this issue explains, there are two major phases of sleep, the REM sleep phase when you have rapid eye movement (REM) and the nonREM phase when the eyes are quiet. Each of these can be monitored by an EEG (brain wave). The nonREM phase is further divided into stages 1, 2, 3 and 4. State 4 is the deepest part of sleep.

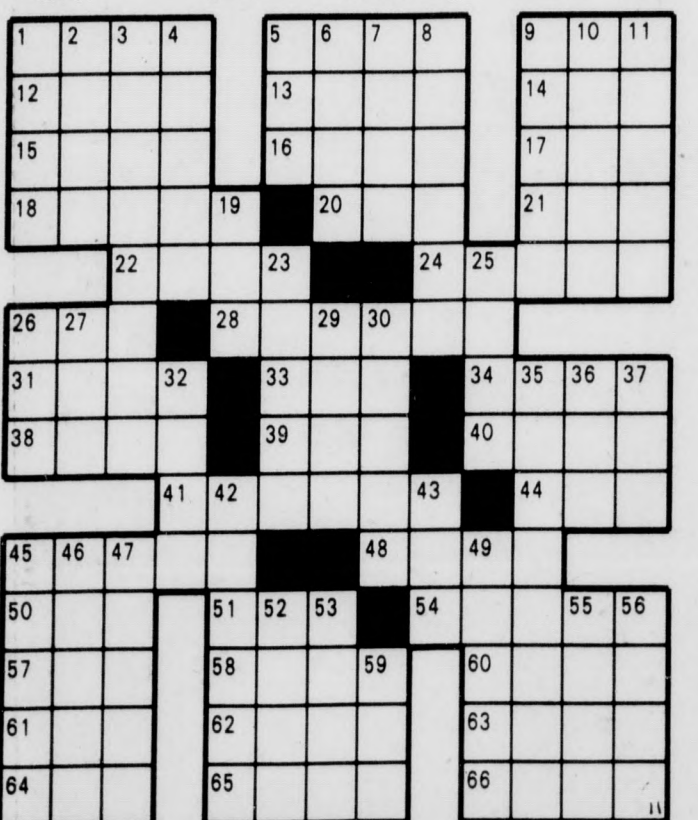
Many sleep medications don't promote the REM phase sleep or state 4 sleep. These seem to be the two phases that you need the most to enable your body to rest and do whatever it must do to readjust and prepare you for the next day's biological cycle. The same is true for older people. They tend to lose the deep sleep of stage 4 and consequently may not feel so rested.

What should you do? Everyone who really has insomnia should at least talk it over with his doctor. Insomnia may be a symptom of depression.

crossword

ACROSS
1 Swamps
2 Push away
3 Who (It)
4 Milky gem
5 Small
6 European fish
7 Electrically charged particle
8 Folk singer
9 Seeger
10 Russian
11 Inland sea
12 Thus (Lat)
13 Mediterranean sailing vessel
14 Automotive society (abbr.)
15 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
16 Short article
17 Beeps
18 Guevara
19 Member over door
20 Ostracize
21 Tree
22 Nigerian tribesmen
23 Aware of (2 wds.)

DOWN
1 Foolish people
2 Smallsword
3 Neatest
4 Hail
5 Drug agency (abbr.)
6 Corn plant
7 College athletic group
8 Leave out
9 Herring
10 Heave
11 S. Amer. Indians
12 Conger
13 Makes mad
14 Medley
15 From a distance
16 One of Attila's followers
17 Nibbles
18 River fish
19 Small children
20 Microbes
21 Gold (Sp.) parts
22 Sent forth
23 Eternity
24 Big man
25 Capital of Nigeria
26 Positive electrode
27 Weapon
28 From a distance
29 Change position
30 Jargon
31 Looks at
32 Use a needle



astrograph

Jan. 11, 1978
Opportunity will come to you this coming year in packages of varying sizes. One could be very small but precious. Another could be large in both size and value.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things just seem to come your way today and you won't be the only one to notice it. A poacher not entitled to share your bounty may seek part of the action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a fun thing on the agenda today, don't bring a gloomy Gert or Gus along. A pessimist could rain on the parade.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Trust a little in your luck today. Concentrate on the major aspects of getting a job done. The small details will take care of themselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Social situations could be awkward today, except for the fact that your mind is exceptionally keen and agile. Stay alert. You can outwit embarrassment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're sharp at making and retaining money today, but keep this in mind: Those close to you won't appreciate your ability and could foul up the deal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you have especially fine

win at bridge

NORTH
K Q J 9 8
9 7 4 2
Q J 5
K
WEST
A 7 6
Q 10 8
A 10 9 6 3
6 2
EAST
5 4 2
6 3
8 4
A 10 9 8 7 3
SOUTH
10 3
A K J 5
K 7 2
Q J 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither.
Dealer: South. Opening lead: Six of diamonds.

West North East South
1♦ 1♠ Pass 1NT
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

It is usually right to play a 4-4 major suit fit as opposed to a notrump contract, but on the diagrammed deal North-South luckily missed the obvious four-heart contract, which would have been defeated by one trick.

However, three notrump was not certain. The opening diamond lead was won by declarer's king, and he proceeded to attack the ace of spades, which West took at his third opportunity.

West led another diamond. He was trying to establish his long suit. Declarer won in dummy with the jack and

cashed the two high spades.

At this point, declarer has already taken four spade tricks and two diamond tricks, and he still has the ace and king of hearts in his hand. The ninth trick can come either from a heart finesse or by driving out the ace of clubs.

What is vital is to decide which of these plays will keep West out of the lead and prevent him from cashing his now established diamond suit.

It's a toss-up, most declarers would think. They might even argue that West is likely to have the ace of clubs because he overcalled one club with one diamond.

Fortunately for declarer, he did not have to make any decision at all. East handed him the contract on a silver platter. When declarer cashed his fourth and fifth spades, East signalled to his partner that he held the club ace by discarding the 10 and nine of clubs.

East had committed a cardinal sin. While it is usually correct to help your partner on defense, some sort of judgment has to be exercised. East, busing telling his partner that he possessed the ace, was at the same time shouting the information into declarer's ear. Declarer, of course, led the king from dummy, driving out the ace, and since there was no way for East to reach West's good diamonds, declarer made an overtrick.

Military

Reports on Valley servicemen

LIVERMORE — Airman 1.C. Robert H. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chapman of 732 Camelia Dr., has been promoted to his current rank while serving as a vehicle mechanic at Castle AFB, Calif. He is a 1976 graduate of Granada High School.

LIVERMORE — Airman 1.C. Blaine E. Dunzweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunzweiler of 2544 2nd St., was promoted to his current rank recently while serving as a security specialist at Pope AFB, N.C. He is a 1973 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — David N. Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ledbetter, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. A 1977 graduate of Foothill High School, he will go on active duty in the police science field.

SAN RAMON — Army Pvt. Michael A. Passman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Passman of 9891 Broadmoor Dr., has reported for duty at Zweibrücken, Germany after completing military police school at Fort McClellan, Ala.

A 1975 graduate of San Ramon Valley High School, he attended the University of California at Berkeley before joining the Army.

LIVERMORE — Senior Master Sgt. Howard H. Hayashi, son of Mrs. Rose Y. Matney of 42 Bluebird Ave., has reenlisted in the U.S. Air Force and is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Training Command at Chanute AFB, Ill.

LIVERMORE — Jaynie E. Carnahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carnahan, has begun active duty with the U.S. Air Force. After six weeks of basic training she will attend aircraft ground equipment repair school at Chanute AFB, Ill. She is a 1975 graduate of Granada High School.

LIVERMORE — James A. Jacobs, son of Mrs. William Hazelwood, has entered the Air Force's delayed enlistment program and will begin active duty in June in the accounting and finance field. He attended Livermore High School.

LIVERMORE — Deborah A. Engelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Engelke, has entered the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. She attended Granada High School and is now working in the jet engine mechanic field.

LIVERMORE — James A. Korosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Korosh, has begun active duty in the U.S. Air Force and after six weeks of basic training will attend school in police science at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1977 graduate of Granada High School.

LIVERMORE — Kimberly G. Kenitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenitzer, has entered the Air Force's delayed enlistment program. A 1977 graduate of Del Valle High School, she goes on active duty in May in the pneumatic systems field.

LIVERMORE — John G. Garber, son of Mrs. G. Garber, has started six weeks of basic training with the U.S. Air Force. He attended Livermore High School and is slated to enter school in munitions training at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Frank G. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez, has begun active duty with the U.S. Air Force and is slated to attend six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, then attend school in electronics at Keesler AFB, Miss.

LIVERMORE — Airman Paul C. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Dixon of 1675 Juniper St., has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

as, in the aircraft maintenance field. A 1976 graduate of Livermore High School, he recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas where he studied the Air Force mission, customs, organization and received special training in human relations.

Completion of this earned him credits toward an associate of applied

science degree with the community college of the Air Force.

LIVERMORE — Marine Cpl. Robert C. Wallraven, whose wife Amber is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Hyde of 1348 S. Livermore Ave., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Division at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. he joined the

Marines in August, 1973.

PLEASANTON — Marcia Williams of Pleasanton has begun basic training with the U.S. Air Force and on completion will attend school in inte-

grated avionics systems at Keesler AFB, Miss. She is a 1974 graduate of Valley High School.

LIVERMORE — Wendy Groshong, daughter of Mrs. Belle Groshong, has begun

Air Force basic training and on completion will attend advanced training at Sheppard AFB, Texas. She is a 1977 graduate of Chabot College.

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DELUXE MODEL
KRACO MOBILE 40-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO
WALNUT GRAIN CABINET • COMPACT SIZE
Advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system. Squelch control for quiet stand-by operation. Convenient large S/R meter pa switch for public address.

99⁹⁵

CLEAR or AMBER Aris Quartz Iodine FOG LIGHTS

FLUTED RECTANGULAR LENS with VISOR
APPROVED in ALL 50 STATES
FOR ALL IMPORTED and DOMESTIC CARS
Amber or clear, see the road at all time after dark with these super powerful lights.

13⁹⁹ EACH

REEL TYPE HEAVY DUTY DROP LIGHT

MOUNT on CEILING or WALL
20-foot extension. Heavy gauge steel case, heavy duty spring mechanism. Cord locks at any desired length.

11⁹⁵

"AR" Auto Cassette TAPE PLAYER

with FAST FORWARD TAPE CONTROL
Easy to use slide bar controls for volume, tone and balance, push button eject mechanism. Solid state circuitry. 12 volt negative ground.

32⁹⁵ LESS SPEAKERS

Check these Savings

CITIZEN'S BAND ANTENNA
FIBERGLASS WHIP
Base load. Trunk lip, lid or roof mount. Light-weight rugged & versatile. Weather-proof base. Loaded coil.

22⁹⁵

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STOP THEFTS!!!
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IMPROVES CB RECEPTION
Features a 3" round speaker with a 3 oz. ceramic magnet. Pre-wired 10-ft. cable with standard miniature plug.

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ONE UNIVERSAL POWER CONNECTOR NOW DOES THE JOB OF 6 PIGTAILS.
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"AR" 8-Track Stereo TAPE PLAYER
with BUILT-IN AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
With adjustable shafts for custom in-dash installation. Slide bar AM/FM band selection. 12 volt negative ground.

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PACESETTER III — Automatically holds speed you set uphill and down. Increases gas mileage. Fits most automatic transmission vehicles.

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Silicone, for a better shine, fast & easy.

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"AR" UNIVERSAL AM MANUAL CAR RADIO
With self-contained speaker. In dash or under dash installation. Variable tone control. Deluxe trim plate & knobs included. 12 Volt negative ground.

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• FAST FLUSH 11 oz. CAN #2212N
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FLO-THRU CARBURETOR CLEANER KIT — Cleans dirty carburetor inside and out, improves performance.

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Eliminates radio static. Gives quicker starts. Completes your tune-up. Easy to install.

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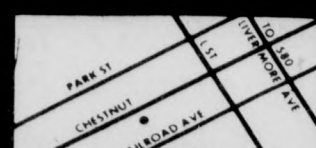
Computer stop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is stopping development of a new computer system for monitoring tax returns because it could threaten civil liberties, an administration source said Sunday.

Instead, the Internal Revenue Service will expand its current computer system, which has better controls against the invasion of citizens' privacy, the source said.

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Capitol Report

Last year's issues remain

By David Hoffman
Time's Washington Bureau

Facing many of the disputes they left behind last year, California congressmen return to Capitol Hill next week for the second session of the 95th Congress.

At the top of the agenda are battles over the Redwoods National Park expansion, the 160-acre limitation and the B-1 bomber.

In the months ahead they will also be grappling with the Westlands Water District, offshore oil drilling and two high-priced bills: welfare reform, which could increase state welfare costs by \$348 million, and a unitary tax treaty with Great Britain that could mean \$125 million in lost tax revenues.

It's also possible there will be another fight with President Carter over water projects, and those battle lines should be drawn shortly after the President unveils his 1979 budget on Jan. 23.

In addition, most of the 43-member House delegation will be running for re-election.

It promises to be a banner year for natural resources — land, water, national forests and parks — now that the Carter Administration has solidified its position on several long-simmering California issues.

And it could be a make-or-break it year for some individuals. Sen. Alan Cranston will face his most difficult test yet as Majority Whip as he attempts to muster support for the Panama Canal treaties. Two northern California congressmen, Reps. John McFall and Robert Leggett, still face a continuing House Ethics Committee investigation into the South Korean influence-buying scandal. And before he retires after 12 terms, Rep. B.F. Sisk may lead a final push for the valley's long-sought Peripheral Canal.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. gives every indication that he has a watchful eye on the White House and plans to continue his political sparring with Jimmy Carter.

Here is a round-up of the legislative agenda facing Californians as they return to Capitol Hill:

REDWOODS — Early floor action is expected in both houses in on legislation to enlarge the Redwood National Park by 48,000 acres. Three timber companies are gearing up to fight the expansion and have retained a Washington law firm to lobby against it. Organized labor is also worried about the jobs impact and is not satisfied with a package to put displaced loggers back to work.

B-1 BOMBER — At the top of the Senate agenda will be a supplemental appropriations bill which includes \$464 million for two experimental models of the B-1. Senators Cranston and Hayakawa will be fighting the Carter Administration in an effort to keep the bomber aloft and keep the southern California assembly lines rolling.

UNITARY TAX — The senate Foreign Relations Committee has bottled up the controversial unitary tax treaty with Great Britain. State Controller Ken Cory says it will cost California \$125 million in lost tax revenues, but Gov. Brown abandoned his opposition to the treaty last fall and endorsed it as a gesture to Japanese auto makers who are considering new plants in the state. Pressure is building to bring the treaty to the Senate floor. The treaty would bar California tax collectors from examining the books of certain British-based multinationals.

RECLAMATION ACT — A major battle looms over the 160-acre limit, but don't look for any quick solutions. Congress may pass a one-year "moratorium" on the Interior Department's rules. After that, extensive hearings are likely, aimed at overhauling the 1902 law. Final action won't come until year's end, if at all.

FISCAL RELIEF — Due for Senate floor action is a bill that would provide California counties with \$400 million in federal funds to defray the local share of welfare costs. This catch-all bill also includes "minor" adjustments to the existing welfare system and child foster care reforms sought by Sen. Cranston and Rep. George Miller, D-Martinez.

WELFARE REFORM — As President Carter's welfare reform package continues to wind through the legislative process, California is looking for ways to reduce the estimated \$348 million it would add to the state's costs the first year, and the estimated one million persons it would add to state welfare rolls.

AUBURN DAM — The key factor in the dam's future is its ability to withstand an earthquake. The verdict should be delivered next month from a San Francisco consulting firm. Last year, construction money was budgeted for one year on the condition that Auburn is proven safe; a similar rider can be expected again if the 700-foot high, thin-arch dam doesn't get a clean bill of health. Extensive design changes may also be needed.

GRAZING FEES — Western ranchers, including those in California, are pushing hard for another one-year moratorium on proposed increases in grazing fees on public lands. Ranchers say they can't afford higher fees sought by the Interior and Agriculture Departments. Early floor action in the House is expected.

MINERAL KING — Hearings are scheduled to resume on the controversial Disney Corp. plan for a ski resort in the Mineral King Valley adjacent to Sequoia National Park. Disney has been trying for 10 years to build in a valley but has been stopped by lawsuits and environmental opposition. A bill backed by Cranston would transfer jurisdiction over the area from the Forest Service to the National Park Service, presumably to tighten controls over development.

PERIPHERAL CANAL — The ball is in Sacramento's court. Quick action in the state legislature might win some support in Congress, but short of a miracle the 43-mile canal faces a long and rocky road ahead. Canal forces may be gearing up for a final push, figuring that this is their last opportunity with Sisk at the helm. But Rep. John McFall, D-Manteca, whose support is crucial, has been showing increasing support for the delta, and would be reluctant to push for the canal in an election year.

Now drunk drivers get their choice

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa County residents convicted of drunk driving can choose between undergoing a year-long treatment program or losing their driver's license for a time period determined by the court and/or Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV).

The county board of supervisors approved the new program which is provided for under new state legislation.

The program will be financed by fees charged to the clients.

"The suggested cost is \$500 but there is a sliding scale available for people who can't afford that fee," explained Eric Hasseltine. He is the county's first district supervisor.

The program is structured to break even, not make money, Hasseltine said. The "hopeful" end result for anyone taking the program will be to have their drinking problem eliminated.

Hasseltine reported there were 1,100 drunk driving cases in Contra Costa County last year. — by Sue Vogelsanger

County employee announces for auditor-controller

MARTINEZ — A county employee in the Assessor's Office is the first announced candidate for county Auditor-Controller.

Walter Falconer, 47, Walnut Creek, has been with the county for four years, one year in the Auditor's Office, and the last three with the Assessor's Office. He is employed as a systems accountant.

Falconer is seeking the office formerly held by Donald Funk, who retired last year after 27 years with the county.

The county Administrator's Office is now studying proposals which would split off duties of the Auditor's Office which are not legally required to be in that department. Functions which could be removed include data processing, purchasing, microfilming and central services.

A report and recommendations are expected to be brought to the Board of Supervisors in early February.

Falconer, a retired Army lieutenant-colonel, was the budget director for the Military Assistance Program throughout the Far East.

Falconer said he would install "zero base and performance budget" techniques in all phases of county government.

He said he would update "antiquated purchasing practices to give heavily taxed small businessmen a better chance for survival in Contra Costa County."

Falconer, a native of San Francisco, graduated from the University of San Francisco and received a master of business administration degree from Golden Gate University. He is married and has three children.

Calling himself a fiscal conservative, Falconer said he would become personally involved in all facets of his auditor responsibilities to include data processing, purchasing and central services.

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To Dealer: Lever will reimburse you face value of coupon plus 5¢ handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon expires December 31, 1979.

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Munchies and Crunchies. Nibbler's Heaven.

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Only fruits and vegetables recipes need apply.

• **ENTREES**
From Cheese Souffle to Chicken Crepes. A main course.

• **BREADS AND SANDWICHES**
Muffins. Rolls. Anyway you want to slice it.

• **DESSERTS**
From cookies to cakes. Tarts. Pies. You name it.

• **MICROWAVE MAGIC**

Modern-day recipes for modern-day cooking.

• **COOKING IS FOR KIDS**
A category open to the imagination of those under the age of 18.

• **MISCELLANEOUS**
Have an unusual recipe that doesn't quite fit? Pickles. Toffee. Chutney. KahLua. Enter it here.

RECIPE CONTEST RULES.

1. List all ingredients in order of use, followed by clear, concise directions, and the number of servings. Originality will be a factor in judging.
2. Only one entry per person per category will be accepted. If any more than one entry is received for any one category, all entries for that category will be eliminated.
3. In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Leshner Newspapers, Inc.
6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, January 26, 1978.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of The Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, February 16, 1978.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

WINNING RECIPES WILL BE PRINTED IN THE FAVORITE RECIPE SECTION ON FEBRUARY 16, 1978.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES TO:

The Times

RECIPE CONTEST

P.O. BOX 607

PLEASANTON, CA. 94566



Business

Small business loans to rise

The Small Business Administration has raised its maximum interest rate to 10 percent for guaranteed loans to small firms, an increase of ½ percent over the past ceiling in effect for the last two fiscal quarters.

The SBA made the move in early January, it announced, because of the rise in short term rates and rates on intermediate term securities in the private money market.

The SBA said it was caught between the rising market rates and its self-imposed ceiling and had to raise rates to encourage participation by commercial lending institutions which provide most of its financing.

Local engineers' week planned

San Francisco Bay Area Engineers' Week has been announced by the Bay Area Engineers' Council general chairman Michael Soderstrand for Feb. 19 through 25 to coincide with National Engineers' Week sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The celebration will include the announcement of results of this year's scholarship program, the annual banquet and guest speaker, a special events program and a series of speakers programs at schools.

The scholarship program involves more than 200 local high schools in the nine-county Bay Area region and are split into 11 "zones" for the competition.

The overall zone winner will receive a \$2,000 award with \$1,500 going to the first runner-up and \$1,000 to the second. The remaining eight finalists will receive \$500 scholarships. Prizes to the three top finalists bring the total prize money to more than \$10,300.

The 1978 Engineers' Week committee included Madeline Pinsky of Sandia as guidance chairwoman, Pete Hackley of Kaiser as special events chairman and Sandra Slivinsky of General Electric Nuclear as speakers chairwoman.

Bank promotion announced

The First National Bank of Pleasanton has announced Jim Conley of San Ramon has been named manager of the Dublin branch to replace Dave Tritsch who has returned to an administrative position at the head office in Pleasanton.

Conley, with eight years of banking experience, was a lending officer at the main branch.

Tax issue

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Newly chosen American Independent Party gubernatorial nominee Theresa Dietrich says property tax relief will be a key issue in her campaign.

"I'd like to see property tax relief instead of a tax shift," said the 50-year-old printers union secretary from Contra Costa County. "I think the public is getting wise to the shuffling

around of various taxes."

Mrs. Dietrich, an unsuccessful three-time candidate for the state assembly, was the unanimous choice of the American Independent Party at a convention in San Diego Saturday.

Delegates also nominated Houston Myers for lieutenant governor and Wendell Reid for attorney general. Both men are from Los Angeles County.



Home Savings and Loan Association's assistant vice president Freda Collins was recently named manager of the association's Livermore office. A local resident and native of Pleasanton, she has over 20 years in the savings and loan business and served as manager of both the Oakland and Hayward offices before taking her new position. She is active in the Alameda/ Contra Costa County Medical Association's Women's Auxiliary and the Amador Valley Historical Society.

Personnel director

Taylor-Made Copy Systems Inc. in Concord has announced Livermore resident Robert R. "Rob" Flinn of Livermore has joined the company as director of employee development.

A 1972 graduate of San Jose State University, he will work in the area of personnel and training programs and will develop programs for training new sales, service and administrative personnel.

Flinn has worked as a teacher and coach at several public and private schools in the Bay Area.

Solar report

Investing in sunshine as a direct source of energy is a costly venture, but it can pay off in lower utility bills and increased property values, Bank of America says in its latest Consumer Information Report, on solar heating systems.

"Solar Energy: Uses for Your Home," is the 15th in a series of money management and information reports published by the bank for its customers and other consumers. Copies are available without charge at all Bank of America branches.

"You may see fuel savings immediately after your solar energy system is installed," says the report. But, it also cautions, "it will probably be some time before your accumulated savings equal the amount of the system's cost."

Payback rates depend on many factors, the report points out, including weather conditions, your family's heating needs, and future cost of gas and oil.

The report explains how solar energy systems work. It also outlines financing methods and factors to take into consideration when selecting equipment.

Two basic types of systems are outlined in the report — "active" and "passive."



Livermore resident Mary E. Cunningham was the recent \$100 drawing winner in the annual holiday drawing at the Clothes Tree, 818 Main St., Pleasanton.

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<p>Turbot Fillets</p> <p>Greenland, Frozen, Fresh Thawed</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Pork Chops</p> <p>Assorted Pork Loin</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p>		
<p>Jumbo Crabs</p> <p>Dungeness, Whole, Frozen Fresh Thawed</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>	<p>Boneless Top Round</p> <p>Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round</p> <p>\$1.77 lb.</p>		
<p>Famous Oscar Mayer Pork Spareribs</p> <p>Heavy Meated</p> <p>88¢ lb.</p>	<p>New Zealand Roast Lamb Shoulder</p> <p>Frozen</p> <p>79¢ lb.</p>	<p>Farmer John Pork Sausage</p> <p>Skinless, Fresh Links</p> <p>49¢ 8-oz.</p>	

<p>Sliced Beef Liver</p> <p>Frozen, Fresh Thawed</p> <p>77¢ lb.</p>	<p>Plain or Old Fashioned Corned Beef</p> <p>Shenson's, Brisket</p> <p>\$1.38 lb.</p>	<p>Bottom Round Swiss Steak</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef</p> <p>\$1.59 lb.</p>
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<p>Nabisco Crackers</p> <p>Premium, 1-lb.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Bel-air Corn</p> <p>golden corn or mixed vegetables, 10 oz.</p> <p>29¢</p>
<p>Premium Bread</p> <p>Safeway, 1 1/2 lb.</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Medium AA Eggs</p> <p>Lucerne, Dozen</p> <p>57¢</p>
<p>Long Spaghetti</p> <p>Golden Grain, 2-lb. (Marinara Sauce, 15 oz. 65¢)</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Paper Towels</p> <p>Truly Fine, Decorated, 2-ply, roll</p> <p>49¢</p>
<p>Sliced Cheese</p> <p>Lucerne, Single Wrapped American</p> <p>\$1.55</p>	<p>Fig Bars</p> <p>Busy Baker, 2-lb.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>
<p>Empress Preserves</p> <p>Apricot/ Pineapple, 24 oz.</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Bartlett Pears</p> <p>Del Monte, 16 oz.</p> <p>45¢</p>
<p>Bath Tissue</p> <p>Family Scott, 4 roll</p> <p>85¢</p>	<p>Tomato Sauce</p> <p>Hunt's, 15 oz. (29 oz. 69¢)</p> <p>2 for 69¢</p>

Mushrooms 89¢ lb.

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<p>Bell Peppers</p> <p>Large Size, Great for Stuffing!</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p>	<p>Cherry Tomatoes</p> <p>Pre-packaged and pre-weighted</p> <p>79¢ lb.</p>
<p>English Peas</p> <p>Peas in a Pod, like in the Good Old Days!</p> <p>39¢ lb.</p>	<p>Green Cabbage</p> <p>How about Corned Beef and Cabbage Tonight?</p> <p>17¢ lb.</p>
<p>Tangelos</p> <p>Orlando</p> <p>79¢ 3-lb. bag</p>	<p>Head Lettuce</p> <p>Iceberg Variety</p> <p>3 for \$1</p>
<p>Broccoli</p> <p>Large Bunches</p> <p>58¢ ea.</p>	<p>Jicama</p> <p>Great for Snacks and for dipping</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p>
<p>Cucumbers</p> <p>Large Size</p> <p>35¢ 2 for</p>	<p>Grapefruit</p> <p>White, Cello Bag</p> <p>99¢ 8-lb. bag</p>
<p>Yellow Onions</p> <p>U.S. #1</p> <p>12¢ lb.</p>	<p>We Feature Marie's Salad Dressing</p>

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Gracious dining, memorable cooking and superb recipes make up our cooking heritage from the South. Fortunately, the traditions of great eating are alive, even when dishes have been streamlined to fit today's lifestyles, time and food budgets.

No food is more typical of Southern cooking than hot breads — particularly the piping hot biscuits which are served throughout every meal. They are more than a mealtime accompaniment, as Southern cooks early learned to count on the versatility of biscuits to stretch a meal for unexpected guests, to add substance to a light menu or to provide instant treats for breakfast, appetizer, main course or dessert.

Today, preparation time for updated versions of heritage recipes is cut from hours to minutes using quality convenience foods and versatile refrigerated biscuits. The biscuits are available from Pillsbury in a range of styles to fit every usage and all are ready in minutes for tantalizing service piping hot, to be quickly buttered and savored to the fullest.

A heritage favorite on party buffets was a country ham elegantly baked in a crust which required hours of soaking, simmering and glazing the ham before final baking, handsomely encased in the edible covering. A "now" version is Ham Loaf in Biscuit Crust with Mustard Sauce which captures the party flair of the original, but is easy on time and food budgets. Kentucky Turkey Hash with Crisped Biscuits is a quick version of a classic Derby Day dish. It is ideal for a buffet anytime and the refrigerated biscuits with the crunchy cornmeal topping make it easy to "keep the hot biscuits coming" in the best tradition.

Benne (Sesame) seed first came from Africa to the Southern states and was combined with biscuits for any number of interesting hot breads. You'll find the Benne Seed Appetizer Biscuits are the quickest way to turn cubes of cheese, slices of salami or other ready-to-eat foods into party fare.

Easy versions of great Southern treats are Praline Biscuits, a perfect accompaniment for coffee anytime of day and a luscious Peach Cloud Dessert which adds a hint of bourbon to the easy peach dessert. They're easy and great eating!



Ham Loaf in Biscuit Crust

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 can (10 biscuits)
Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits | 1 cup soft bread crumbs |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 cup finely chopped celery |
| 1 lb. ground fully-cooked ham | 1/4 cup sliced green onion |
| | 1/4 cup milk |
| | 1 tablespoon Dijon or prepared mustard |

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease 15 x 12-inch baking sheet. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Arrange biscuits in a rectangle on prepared baking sheet. Press biscuits out to within 1 inch of edge of baking sheet, sealing biscuits together. Beat eggs; save 1 tablespoon egg for glaze. Combine remaining egg, ham, bread crumbs, celery, green onion, milk and mustard; mix well. Shape meat mixture lengthwise in center of dough into a 9 x 3-inch loaf. Bring sides of dough up over loaf, overlapping and sealing edges. Seal ends and tuck dough under loaf. Brush sides and top crust with reserved egg. Make 6 small slashes on top loaf with point of knife. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until deep golden brown. Slice and serve with desired sauce. 6 servings.

Fluffy Mustard Sauce

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| 1 cup whipping cream | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 3 tablespoons Dijon or prepared mustard | 1 teaspoon horseradish |

Whip cream until stiff. Fold in mustard, sugar and horseradish. Makes about 2 cups.

Creamy Mustard Sauce

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 10 3/4 oz. can condensed cream of celery soup | 2 tablespoons Dijon or prepared mustard |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1 teaspoon horseradish |

Combine soup, milk, mustard and horseradish; heat, stirring until hot. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Kentucky Turkey Hash and Crisped Biscuits

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 to 2 cans (10 oz. each) Hungry Jack Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits | stems and pieces, drained |
| 1/4 cup yellow cornmeal | 4 cups diced cooked turkey |
| 1/4 cup butter or margarine | 1 10 3/4 oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup |
| 1 1/2 cups chopped onion | 1/2 cup half and half |
| 1/4 cup chopped green pepper | 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento |
| 8 oz. fresh mushrooms sliced or 2 cans (4 oz. each) mushroom | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| | Dash pepper |
| | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Separate dough into biscuits. Coat each biscuit with cornmeal. Arrange on baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Meanwhile, melt butter in heavy 12-inch skillet. Add onion and green pepper; cook about 5 minutes or until tender. Add mushrooms, cook 6 to 8 minutes or until mushrooms are tender. Do not brown. Add turkey, soup, half and half, pimiento, Worcestershire sauce and pepper; stir. Heat thoroughly. Serve turkey hash on platter with crisped biscuits. Sprinkle hash with parsley. 6 to 8 servings.

Praline Biscuits

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cans (10 oz. each) Hungry Jack Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits | 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted |
| | 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar |
| | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Separate dough into 20 biscuits. Dip biscuits into melted butter, then in 1 cup of the brown sugar. Make a deep thumb print in center of each biscuit. Combine remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar, melted butter and pecans. Fill center of each biscuit with about a teaspoon of pecan mixture. Arrange in 3 lengthwise rows in prepared baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 18 to 22 minutes or until biscuits are no longer doughy. Separate with fork to serve. Serve warm. 8 to 10 servings.

Benne (Sesame) Seed Appetizer Biscuits

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 can (10 biscuits) Pillsbury Refrigerated Buttermilk or Country Style Biscuits | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted |
| | 1/3 cup sesame seed |
| | Coarse (kosher) salt |

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Press or roll each biscuit into a 2 x 5-inch rectangle. Brush with melted butter. Sprinkle each rectangle with about 1 teaspoon of sesame seed. Starting from 2-inch side, roll up and seal edges; cut each into three slices. Arrange cut-side-down on ungreased baking sheet. Brush with remaining butter. Sprinkle with sesame seed or coarse salt. Bake at 425 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve at room temperature. 30 snacks.

Peach Cloud Cobbler

- | | |
|--|---|
| 29 oz. can sliced peaches, drained (reserve 1 cup syrup) | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 4.5 oz. can Hungry Jack Refrigerated Big Flaky Biscuits |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch | 1 egg white |
| 2 to 3 teaspoons bourbon | 3 tablespoons sugar |

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In saucepan, combine and mix 1/4 cup sugar and cornstarch. Stir in reserved peach syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in peaches, bourbon and lemon juice. Cook until hot and bubbly; simmer 1 minute. Pour into 8-inch square baking dish. Separate dough into 5 biscuits. Arrange on top of hot fruit mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 17 minutes or until biscuits are golden. While baking, beat egg white until foamy. Gradually add 3 tablespoons sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spoon meringue on top of each baked biscuit. Return to oven. Bake 5 to 7 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve warm or cool. 5 servings.

Kids Corner

"Kids Corner" is a monthly feature, spotlighting the stories, poems and drawings of students in the Murray School District.

The works are submitted by teachers at the schools to the central district office. They are run as submitted, without regard to grammar, punctuation and spelling, per request of the Murray School District.

Most of the stories and poems in today were written prior to the holidays.

Teachers wishing to submit student works for publication should send them through their principal to the district office.

A skinny Santa

Christmas Dream

On the first day of Christmas Santa's little helpers were making lots of toys for the boys. But Santa was still skinny. So Mrs. Claus was mad. She was mad because she was trying to get him to eat. But he did not want to eat. Then Christmas Eve came, it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Claus was talking to Santa. She said, "Who ever heard of a skinny Santa Claus?" Santa didn't know what to say. So Santa started eating.

He was not getting very fat. Now he had to eat fast, he only had three hours left. He was eating so fast, he did not know what he was eating. Then it was time to go, he was really fat. He weighed at least 325 pounds. He brings lots of toys to everyone. It turned out to be a good Christmas for everyone. Then he went home and went on a diet.

(Ricky Stephenson is a fourth grader in Ms. Blumberg's class at Dublin Elementary School)

The beginning of winter

December

December is the beginning of winter. When we all start to shiver

The trees may start to splinter. We go skating on the river

Two holidays come in December. That we always remember

One is Christmas that is so bright. The other one is Hanukkah with its lights. We have some great days. We get off school for our holidays. Many animals and birds hibernate. So in spring they'll be wide awake.

(Sean Beougher is a fourth grader in Ms. Blumberg's room at Dublin Elementary School)

Cal Poly names 19 Valley scholars

Nineteen Valley students were among more than 1,000 undergraduates at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo named to the Dean's List during the 1977 Fall Quarter.

They were honored for attaining grades placing them in the top 15 percent of the students in each of the university's seven schools and one academic division. All named to the Dean's List must have been enrolled in a study program of 12 or more units during the quarter.

Students making the Dean's List are as follows:

Livermore — Christopher Adams of Niagara Drive; Patrick Brown of Farmington Way; Mark Cameron of Laguna Court; David Campbell of Redondo Way; Richard Hudgins of Brighton Way; Shawn Lyons of Innsbruck Street; Stanley Mansfield of Sierra Court; Philip Martin of Pestana Place; Kathy White of Wimbledon Lane; and Susan Wirsching of Marina Avenue.

Pleasanton — Jon Borton of Riesling Drive; William Bryan of East Angela Street; Patricia Olari of Corwin Court; Steven Slossek of Pine Hill Lane; and Michael Thomas of Greenfield Way.

Dublin — Steven Howarth of Cardigan Street; Todd Kallman of Juarez

Lane; and Eric Tuckpr of Betlen Drive.

More than 15,500 students were enrolled in the Fall Quarter at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.



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STORE COUPON

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Means

Thanksgiving means a lot to everyone. Because it's time for fun. We eat a lot of food, which puts all in a good mood. We are thankful to the Pilgrims, Everyone helped, even the children.

They started the first Thanksgiving. Indians came and were forgiving. We are thankful for this day. So let us all pray. To stamp out all hate. So we'll have a better fate. (By the fourth grade students of Ms. Blumberg at Dublin Elementary School)

Murray eyeviews of camp

Outdoor Ed

This is what people thought about camp. I thought they are nice counselors, fun hikes and good skits: Lisa Allen. I liked Rec, hikes, food, I didn't like cold

weather: Chuck Palmer.

At camp, I liked hiking, the good, meeting new people and campfire: Holly. I like camp sort of. It was fun, but I was glad to get home: Kim Alatorre. (Local student news of fifth graders in Mr. Joyce's class at Murray School)

About our class; A-12 at Dublin

About Our Class

In A-12 we are doing many things. We are making Cranberry nut muffins. We are also getting prizes for the Thanksgiving Picture Contest. We are studying

about the Solar System.

We are also writing stories and making our own flying machines. (Mona Ponce and Lisa Canfield are third graders in Mrs. Ross' room at Dublin Elementary School)

Stevie's dream: A Christmas on Mars

A Christmas Dream

I had a dream that I went to Mars for Christmas and I met a Martian, and he gave me lots of food. I never wanted to come back and I did not have to either! I wrote to my mom telling her I went to Mars and when she got in her rocket to pick me up she did not want to leave either! And we were good friends with Santa! And my mom told him that if we were not back in 10 minutes to come and pick us up. So he got in his rocket and went to Mars and he did not want to leave. So I had a great Christmas on Mars with Santa, Mom and the Martian family.

(Stevie Kell is a fourth grade student in Ms. Blumberg's room at Dublin Elementary School)

Pilgrims, Indians become friends

The Pilgrims

Long ago the Pilgrims sailed to the new land on the Mayflower. They left England in the year 1620. When they got to America they made friends with the Indians. Their best friend was an Indian named Squanto. The Indians showed the Pilgrims how to grow corn. When the Pilgrims first came they brought their fire sticks until Squanto told them they were friends. The first winter half of the Pilgrims died. After the first corn harvest the Pilgrims wanted to have the Indians to a feast. We still have that feast today. We call the feast Thanksgiving. And on Thanksgiving we always think of the Pilgrims.

(Sara Gahl is a second grader in Mrs. Egli's class at Murray School)

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And this year is no exception.

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15¢ STORE COUPON SD-136 15¢

Prop. 9 oversees all

Contributing to politicians is not easy

Money. Otherwise known as "contributions." Money for the candidate. Money for the campaign.

Elections usually mean candidates scouring for funds to win the race. With probably six candidates running for Pleasanton city council and nine battling for Livermore's three council seats, valley residents can expect to be approached by at least one political hopeful during the

next two months.

Giving contributions today can be a detailed, technical process. Proposition 9, the political reform bill passed in 1974, covers not only the candidates, but contributors as well. Rather strict laws govern money pouring or trickling into campaign coffers and many directly pertain to the citizen giving some of that green paper.

For example, if a person or group decides to help out a candidate without the candidate's knowledge to the tune of \$500, the individual or group is considered a "committee" by the Fair Political Practices Commission and is required to register with the Secretary of State.

Anyone giving \$50 or more, whether in one check or in several small checks,

goes on the candidate's public record — name, address, occupation, employer and all.

And no one is allowed, under law, to give more than \$50 or more in cash. Contributors wishing to remain anonymous also have to limit their generosity to no more than \$50 in any calendar year.

Don't think there is any way to get around the rules

by giving parties or such for a council aspirant. The writers of Proposition 9 thought of that as well. Persons making "non-monetary" donations of \$50 or more are required to give the candidate a written notice, including the fair market value of the donation and describing the goods.

The fair market value catch outlaws loopholes such as not including the

price of the beef because it was once the cow that grazed your backyard. All "non-monetary" contributions, of course, become public record once they reach \$50.

Candidates have to file finance disclosure reports on Jan. 26 and Feb. 23 during this campaign, even though they can receive contributions until the March 7 election and be-

yond. But any donations of \$1,000 or more made after the last filing date must be immediately reported — by telegram if necessary — and also becomes public then.

Few campaigns in Livermore and Pleasanton cost over a few thousand dollars. However, anyone thinking of donating \$5,000 or more should know such a large contribution makes

the giver a "committee," subject to all reporting requirements.

The rules may seem complicated, but there is one basic theme running through all. Only those who don't mind going on public record as contributors are encouraged to give sizeable sums — and even then only with the candidate's approval.

— by Jayne Garrison

LARPD sets enrollment tomorrow

General registration for all Livermore Area Recreation and Park District classes except pre-school is scheduled for tomorrow at the recreation center, 8th and H streets, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Registration will continue the next at LARPD offices, 71 Trevano Road and non-residents can register after Jan. 16. Pre-school classes can be filled at general registration.

Classes begin Jan. 23 and for further information call LARPD at 447-7300.

Pens for fighting burglars

MARTINEZ — The Contra Costa County library system is joining the fight against crime by allowing patrons to check out engraving pens to mark valuable property for identification.

The pens have been donated by the Crime Prevention Committee of Contra Costa County as part of its drive to combat burglaries. The committee's "Operation Identification" program asks county residents to mark their property with their driver's license number and keep a record of their belongings on an inventory sheet.

When the engraving pen is returned, the borrower receives silver stickers to display on doors and windows. These stickers warn that items of value inside have been marked so they can be easily identified by law enforcement agencies.

Burglars resist taking marked property since it is not easy to dispose of such objects, according to Barbara Peterson. She is area coordinator for the committee's neighborhood safety project.

She said surveys of communities in which the program has been established show that the burglary rate has been reduced.

Pamphlets on crime prevention are now available at all county libraries.

Library patrons may also check out a copy of the Crime Prevention Committee's new "Crime Prevention Manual."

The manual gives advice on home security, car and bicycle security, how to avoid street crimes and sex crimes, con games and consumer fraud plus suggestions for parents and babysitters.

Call Mary Rupp at 944-3423 for assistance in setting up time and location if you would like to take photos or film on the new lending program. She is head of library extension services.

Suspect arrested in chase

LAFAYETTE — A high speed freeway chase into Lafayette resulted in the arrest of a 25-year-old man after a sheriff's deputy was forced to fire a shotgun at the car. There were no injuries.

The Sheriff's Office reported that Shell Munson Bloodgood, 3523 Rowe Place, was booked on charges of reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Bloodgood allegedly used his car to try and run over Deputy Sheriff John Crevey at First Street and Mt. Diablo Boulevard shortly after midnight on Saturday.

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Beef Rib Steaks lb. **1.99**

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Beef Loin Porterhouse Steaks lb. **2.29**

Ground Beef
Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Pkg. LB. **62¢**



Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks lb. **2.19**

Frying Chickens USDA Grade A (Cut Up — lb. 61¢) Whole Body lb. **46¢**

Beef Chuck Blade Roast LB. **62¢**

7 Bone Roast — lb. 82¢



Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut LB. **1.19**

Lady Lee Sliced Bacon (Thick — 2lb. Pkg. 2.37) 1 lb. Pkg. **1.19**

Pork Loin Sirloin Roast 3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern lb. **1.29**

Skinless Pork Sausage Links Victor Brand Fresh 8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Beef Bacon The Real McCoy 12 oz. Pkg. **1.19**

Sliced Bacon Platter Style, Natural Smoke Flavoring Added lb. **1.29**

Swift Sizzlean 12 oz. Pkg. **1.29**



Fresh Dungeness Whole Cooked Crabs
Uncracked
LB. **98¢**

25¢ each service charge for cleaning

CALIFORNIA CRAB LOUIE
Serves 4
Line serving bowl with lettuce leaves, add 3/4 cup of Line shredded lettuce, and top with 2 cups crab meat. Prepare shredded lettuce, and top with 2 cups crab meat. Prepare dressing with 1/2 cup French dressing, 1/3 cup chili sauce, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise. Season to taste. Garnish with slices of hard boiled egg.

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16 oz. **29¢**

Lady Lee Non-Dairy Creamer 16 oz. **89¢**

Harvest Day Flour Tortillas La Tortilla 8 inch 15 oz. **35¢**

Lady Lee Breakfast Drink Orange 27 oz. **1.25**

Lady Lee Catsup 32 oz. **75¢**

Colortex Paper Napkins Assorted Colors 60's **24¢**

SANDWICH BAGS Lady Lee DENTYNE GUM Bonus Pack 150's **65¢** 18's **31¢**

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Elmer's Glue All 8 oz. **79¢**

CRAYOLAS 64 Sticks Pkg. **99¢**

WRITING TABLET 125's **49¢**

BOXED ENVELOPES Letter Size 100's or Legal Size 50's Box **49¢**

BINDER PAPER Wide or College Rule 250's **1.29**

Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint 7 oz. **99¢**

Scope Mouthwash 24 oz. **1.44**

Secret Roll-On Regular or Unscented 1 1/2 oz. **97¢**

Prell Shampoo 5 oz. Concentrate or 11 oz. Liquid Each **1.39**

Hearty Breakfasts Start at Lucky

Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA Dozen **64¢**

Okray's Hash Browns Frozen - Potato Patties 24 oz. **49¢**

Downyflake Waffles Frozen, Jumbo Size - Homemade or Buttermilk 12 oz. **49¢**

Lady Lee Syrup Pancake and Waffle 24 oz. **79¢**

Morton's Donuts Frozen - Assorted Varieties Pkg. **65¢**

Strawberry Jam Festival Queen 32 oz. **99¢**

Almond Coffee Ring Sara Lee - Frozen 9 1/2 oz. **93¢**

Swift Sausages Frozen - Brown 'n Serve, Assorted Varieties 8 oz. **89¢**

Orange Juice Tropicana - Frozen 12 oz. **79¢**

Krusteaz Pancake Mix 56 oz. **1.29**

English Muffins Harvest Day (Raisin 53¢) Plain, Sour Dough or Crushed Wheat 6's **37¢**

Grapefruit Juice Treesweet - Natural Unsweetened 46 oz. **59¢**

Harvest Day Coffee All Grinds 3 lb. **8.79**

Armour Hot Dogs Meat or Beef 16 oz. **89¢**

Purex Bleach Gallon **69¢**

Bic Butane Liter reg. **59¢**

Ramen Pride Oriental Noodles Seasoned, Chicken, Beef or Pork 3 oz. **17¢**

Lady Lee Paper Towels 1-Ply, Assorted Colors 145's **53¢**

Gravy Train Dry Dog Food 10 lb. **2.55**

Fancy Large Golden Ripe Bananas LB. **18¢**

Red Delicious Apples Crisp 'n juicy! LB. **29¢**

Green Cabbage Crisp solid heads lb. **10¢**

D'Anjou and Nells Pears Great for lunches and delicious in fruit salads lb. **29¢**

Fresh Carrots Clip Top - Great for snacks lb. **19¢**

Turnips Serve raw or cooked lb. **19¢**

Rutabagas Helps make a tasty stew lb. **19¢**

Butternut Squash Ideal for baking lb. **15¢**

Thomas clears Niners house...

No shock to grid scribes

Ken Meyer's dismissal as coach of the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday came as no surprise to most football people or to the writers who cover the team. Or to those who know General Manager Joe Thomas and his desire for winning.

Neither did the appointment of Pete McCulley as the new 49er gridiron boss.

McCulley, who comes to the Bay Area from a tour of duty as receivers coach at Washington and Baltimore prior to that, was Thomas' first choice last April when Monte Clark abruptly left the SF job. But it was too late in the year to pry McCulley away from the Redskins.

So Thomas went with Meyer, the long-time Los Angeles Rams' offensive coordinator. Meyer, ironically, had begun his pro coaching career with the Niners in 1968 under Dick Nolan.

Last summer the 49er press guide went with a cover stating, "An All New Era Begins." As far as coaches go, that will stand up again this year.

McCulley is the fourth 49er head football coach in four seasons and the third within a 10-month period.

Nolan departed in 1975. Clark went 8-6 in 1976 before disagreeing with new owner Edward De Bartolo Jr. and Thomas about his powers as mentor. Clark is being sought by several pro clubs for head coach. He is still drawing pay from the 49ers. So will Meyer, who was inked to a three-year pact.

All of Meyer's assistants were given their pink slips. Linebacker Coach Ed Beard, who had served under Nolan, Clark and Meyer, resigned earlier, sensing the impending shift.

Meyer's 5-9 conference record and 6-14 mark for all games, including exhibitions, forced his departure as the head man after only one season.

He was in trouble early as the 49ers were able to win but one exhibition game, that against his old team, LA. By the time the pre-season ended against Denver, the fans at Candlestick were chanting, "We want Clark, we want Clark." Meanwhile Monte was sitting back enjoying himself, collecting his pay from the Niners and watching his fast food franchise in San Jose bring the money in.

Then the regular campaign opened and San Francisco lost their first five, the worst beginning for a 49er club since Buck Shaw's 1950 aggregation in the All-American Conference.

That 0-5 record didn't sit well with 49er faithful or Thomas. Or presumably young De Bartolo, a 31-year-old Ohioan, whose family is involved in construction of shopping centers.

"I will not be embarrassed by this football team," noted De Bartolo.

— by Don Zupan



Forty-niner general manager Joe Thomas introduces McCulley

Coryell new LA chief?

ST. LOUIS — Coach Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals flew today to the West Coast, apparently lending substance to the report he will become the next coach of the Los Angeles Rams.

The 53-year-old Coryell, a former coach of San Diego State and Whitier College in Southern California, expressed disenchantment with his St. Louis job last month.

The owner of the Cards, William V. Bidwill, said Coryell was to have met with him this morning and later issued the following statement:

"There will be no further meeting between Don Coryell and myself. Any further discussions that Coryell has regarding operations will be held with Director of Operations Joe Sullivan."

Bidwill and Coryell had met for 25 minutes Monday, labeling the session one designed to lay "ground rules" for further examination of

club policies.

Coryell exploded emotionally last month following St. Louis' 26-20 loss to the Washington Redskins, citing his lack of influence on the club's annual draft as his principal complaint.

A 7-7 season which concluded with a loss to Tampa Bay represented Coryell's worst of five National Football League seasons since steering the Cards to a 4-9-1 mark in 1973, his first pro year.

In between, St. Louis compiled records of 10-4, 11-3 and 10-4, capturing National Conference East titles in 1974 and '75. Coryell, preceding Monday's meeting with Bidwill, denied he had been contacted by the ownership of the Rams.

"I just want to win," he said ahead of the Monday conference with Bidwill, "and to win I've got to have the means."

— by Associated Press

Padres select AV grad Wicks

When Rob Wicks was informed that the San Diego Padres had drafted him in the secondary phase of pro baseball's January draft yesterday, the earth didn't tremble, the clouds didn't burst and time didn't stand still.

Wicks, to be sure, was rather subdued at what many aspiring athletes call a chance in a lifetime.

"Oh yeah? It surprises me," the former Amador Valley pitcher calmly said of his fourth round selection.

Being drafted by the pros isn't new to the lean right-hander. Last June, the Pittsburgh Pirates tabbed Wicks in the later rounds.

In today's times when players check the stock reports as frequently as the box scores, it's refreshing to know something other than a fat contract was on Wicks' mind when he decided not to sign.

"The money wasn't the problem," he said. "I wanted to get an education."

He getting one at Chabot, where the Gladiators begin practice Monday.

Whether he'll sign is up in the air. "I'll have to wait and see what they offer," Wicks said. "I haven't been contacted yet."

Again stressing that "I'm not worried about money," Wicks said he might sign

with San Diego if there is one provision in his contract: a continued education.

"If they guarantee that I'll get an education when I'm through playing, I'll probably sign," he said.

Wicks said his first choice of a major league city to play in is Los Angeles, but San Diego would be just fine.

"It's close enough. I'd like to play there," he said.

After recording a sparkling 9-0 record as a junior at Amador, tendinitis cut Wicks' effectiveness as he suffered through a mediocre season as a senior.

Wicks said he's fully healed after playing summer and winter ball and, excluding a possible contract with San Diego, is ready for the junior college campaign.

"The competition here (JC) is so much better than at high school," he noted. "Everyone is good."

The confident hurler left the impression that if he signs with the Padres, great, if he doesn't then there's always next time.

"If I'm good, I'm going to stay good," he stressed.

So when your newspaper hits the doorstep the day after next June's baseball draft, check for Robert Wicks, Pleasanton. Chances are, he'll be there.

And it won't be for the love of money.

— by Rich Freedman

Fire Meyer, hire McCulley

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers fired Ken Meyer and his staff of assistants Tuesday and named Pete McCulley, a Washington Redskins assistant, as their third head coach in the past 10 months.

Monte Clark was fired last April after new owners took over the National Football League franchise, and Meyer lasted only one season, turning in a disappointing 5-9 record with the team which finished 8-6 under Clark in 1976.

Joe Thomas, vice president and general manager of the 49ers, said at a news conference announcing the coaching change, "I think it's best for the franchise to make the move at this time."

McCulley was an assistant coach four seasons with the Baltimore Colts when Thomas ran that team. He joined the Redskins last year.

"I was with Joe Thomas at Baltimore. I know how he runs a team and I'm in full agreement with that method," said McCulley. "My job is to coach the football team."

McCulley, 46, said his first task would be to hire new assistants. Thomas did not disclose the length of the new coach's contract, except to say it was for more than one year.

Meyer's contract reportedly was for three years. Clark, on the brink of becoming the Detroit Lions' new coach, was fired by the 49ers after one season, with four remaining on his contract.

McCulley has coached receivers in his five sea-

sons as an NFL assistant.

Thomas said that when he began looking for a new coach last spring, "my first inclination was Pete McCulley."

But Thomas did not get permission in time from the Redskins to talk to the assistant and instead went with Meyer, 52, who was on the Los Angeles Rams' staff.

McCulley said, "My No. 1 priority is to establish a good working relationship with everyone in the organization."

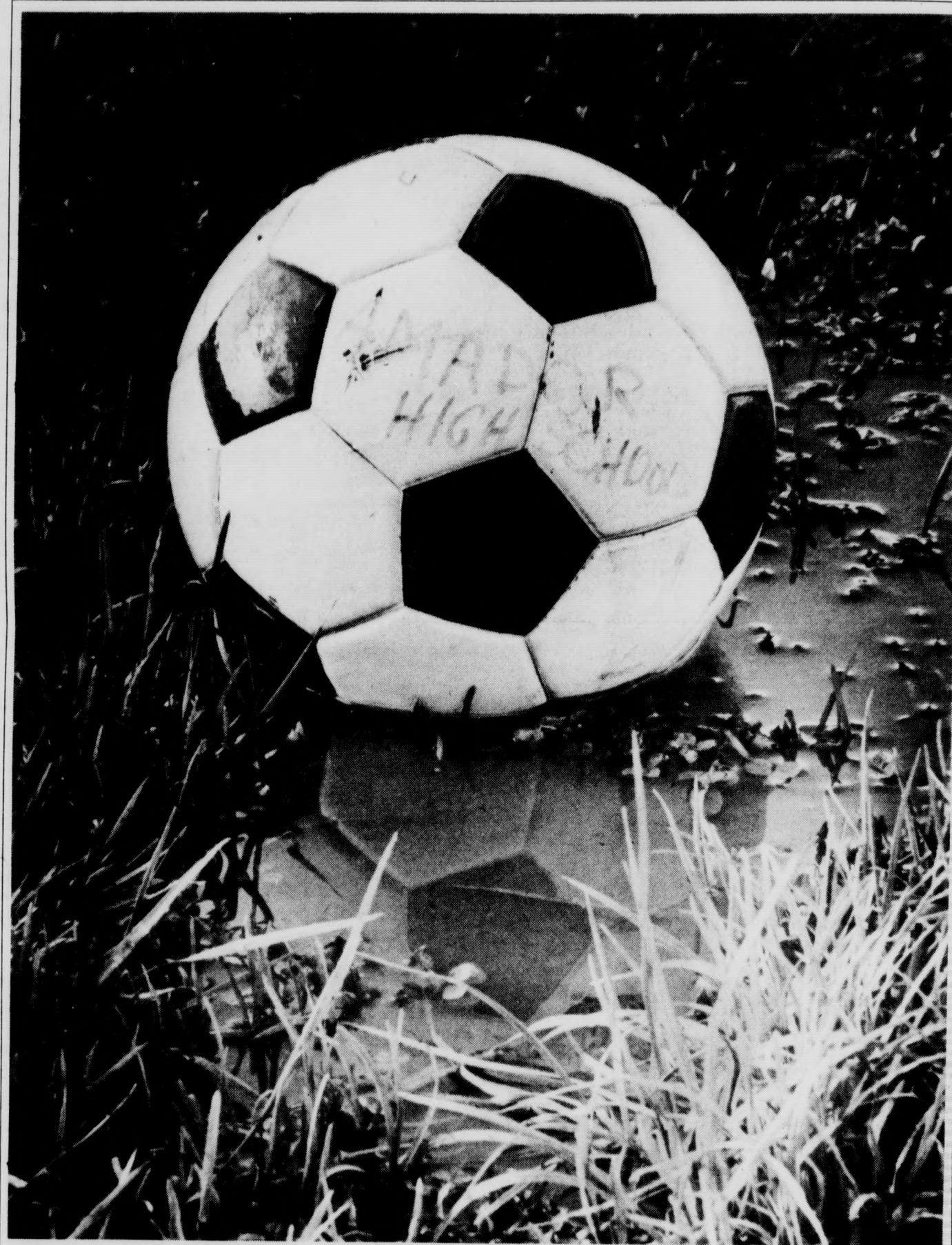
He coached Baltimore Colts' receivers from 1973 to 1976. When Ted Marchibroda abruptly quit as Colts' coach for one game before returning early in 1976, McCulley ran the team, although Joe Thomas, then Baltimore general manager, nominally was the coach. Thomas joined the 49ers as general manager under new owner Edward J. Bartolo Jr. last year.

McCulley starred at quarterback for Louisiana Tech and graduated in 1956. He coached college football at Stephen F. Austin, Houston, Baylor and at Navy.

— by Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



The rains stopped, but so did the EBAL soccer action

TIMES PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS

EBAL soccer

Livermore blitzes Mustangs

Scoring all its goals in seven minutes Livermore High School's soccer team took a 3-0 win over visiting Monte Vista in East Bay Athletic League action yesterday afternoon.

Two other EBAL matches, California at Foothill, and Amador Valley hosting Granada were postponed due to wet grounds.

Livermore's victory raised its record to 4-3 while Monte Vista fell to 1-6.

Bob Turpin scored all the Cowboy goals, each coming via an assist.

With 33 minutes gone in the first half Turpin took a pass from Les Jacobs and belted in a six-yard shot.

Two minutes later Brian Olsen fired a long shot from midfield to Turpin who smashed it in from p five yards out on the right side.

In the last minute of play in the first half Mike Miller booted the ball to Turpin who smacked it in from straight out.

In the second half Livermore coach Ron Adamske used his players liberally and Monte Vista was able to fire 10 of its 14 shots on goal.

The Mustangs missed several shots on goal midway through the second half. Livermore goalie Ricky Woods made a couple of outstanding saves.

The Cowboys had 20 shots on goal, four in the second half. Livermore had three corner kicks and Monte Vista two.

Woods was excellent in the nets, garnering nine saves before John Walden took his place.

"I thought our defense played particularly well," Adamske remarked after the contest.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that it's harder to play defense on a muddy field than it is to play offense. It's harder to back peddle on this kind of field."

"Our offense did well in the first half, pressing the ball to the center well at taking it down the line."

Livermore is now 8-4 for the overall season. The Foothill-California match will be made up either Jan. 18 or Jan. 19. The Amador Valley-Foothill contest that had been scheduled for last Friday has been set for Jan. 24. No date has yet been set for the make-up Amador Valley-Granada match.

Dublin 11, San Ramon 1

Finley Boag had four goals to spark the Gaels to their fifth win against one tie and no losses.

Luke Bryant and Kevin Dick each had two goals for the winners. Mike Jennings, John Downing and Charley McIntire each had single goals.

The Gaels fired 22 shots on goal to five for the losers. They had three corner kicks to none for the Wolves.

Steve Ross scored the only San Ramon goal. Rusty Allen, Bill Dorfy and pon Ferguson shared the goalie duties for the victors, combining for three saves. Jeff Bruno had two saves and Dennis Darrin eight for the losers.

The California-Dublin match has been tentatively rescheduled for today at Walt Disney School in Danville.

— by Gary Brown

They played a biggie

Three of the schools in the East Bay Athletic League emerged victorious last week, when the start of the girls basketball season got underway.

Two of the schools that boast a 1-0 league record squared off last night, as the California Grizzlies hosted Dublin.

Obviously, one of them has had its record blemished by now. Dublin coach Phyllis Nagle would make only one prediction about the outcome. She said that it would be, "a good close game."

Although she said that she hadn't seen the Gaels predict this year, she predicted they are a good team.

"We're really going to have to contain P.J. Moore and Pat Dulick," Nagle predicted before the game began.

Outstanding players on the Gaels are Joanne Calendar, Linda Doyle, and Marge Downing. Nagle said that she will be expecting more from Downing last night than in last week's opener.

"She's great really, even though she only had two shots. Her average is eight or ten points a game," Nagle noted.

Second-year California coach Bob Benatar hoped that Nagle and her women failed in their attempt to stifle Moore. She led the league in scoring last season.

The Gaels, who are running an eight-game winning streak including pre-season, made comebacks in their four previous games, according to Benatar.

"We have eight good players, and we've improved depthwise," he explained.

Besides Moore, Cal's large team includes the six-foot Dana Dickey, and the towering Marcie Smith. It's probable that one or the other will have the job of trying to shut down Dublin's Calendar.

When the league season started last week, the thing that seemed to inhibit accurate shooting the most was the press. Nagle attributes that to inexperience.

"When the situation arises, they still have to stop and think what they should be doing. It can really throw a team off," she admitted.

But she said that there should be a lot more scoring as the season progresses and the women become familiarized with the tough defenses.

On the whole, she is pleased with the Gaels defense, and said that it is their strong point right now.

"We're working mainly on our offense, practicing shooting and free throws. I think our defense is down well," she said.

With that defense, and the muscle power of Cal, it should be, as Nagle predicted, a good close game.

In other girls cage action, Foothill met Amador Valley on the Dons home court. The Dons were also 1-0 in league play. Other games included Livermore at Granada, Monte Vista at San Ramon.

Warriors' game off

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Tuesday night's National Basketball Association game between the Golden State Warriors and the Cleveland Cavaliers was

postponed until March 27 because of a snow storm.

Earlier this season, the Cavaliers played a game at the Coliseum against Portland during a severe storm.

Gary Brown

The tough get tougher

On Sports

Anyone who doubts the caliber of play displayed by state Athletic League soccer teams would only have to look at the recent Wallistic United Amador Valley Soccer Tournament to see how highly the EBAL teams rate.

All four semi-final teams were from the EBAL, with Amador Valley topping Granada for the championship.



EBAL keeps improving

The EBAL teams played superior defense, which is the mark of good, sound execution.

De La Salle, a member of the Catholic League and one of that circuit's toughest squads, was eliminated in the losers' bracket in the tournament.

De La Salle won the Catholic League championship last season.

This year the Spartans defeated Riordan of San Francisco, the defending West Catholic League champion, 4-0. The WCAL is generally regarded as one of the toughest loops in the Central Coast Section.

But when De La Salle came to the Amador tournament they suddenly found the going rough. They met California in the first round and the Grizzlies, who have a losing record in the EBAL, took the Spartans 4-3.

The difference was even greater against teams from the Hayward area. Amador Valley dumped Marina of San Leandro 11-0 in the opening round and probably could have scored several more goals if coach Mike Geib hadn't substituted his players liberally.

In another first-round contest Granada smashed Sunset of the Hayward Athletic League 10-2.

These kind of high-scoring, one-sided contests just aren't seen in EBAL action. The teams are generally better coached and more drilled with the fundamentals of the sport.

Some of the teams that played EBAL schools in the tournament didn't know how to play defense and many times players on these squads were out of position on scores by the opposing teams.

But what is the reason for the EBAL's superiority in soccer?

"Basically the teams in the EBAL have players with more background experience in soccer," remarked Granada coach Bill Coupe. "Also there is more competition amongst the teams in the EBAL and this helps when you play against other teams from other leagues."

"The players on the EBAL teams have had a lot more experience from youth soccer than other players have had," Coupe went on. "Youth soccer in the Hayward area isn't nearly as popular and widespread as it is in this area. There is a much smaller youth program there."

Coupe also feels the low-scoring games in EBAL action are an indication of the league's caliber of play.

"When you have teams that are pretty well matched-up evenly you're more likely to have low-scoring games," he commented. "The offenses and defenses tend to balance off when the teams are close in ability."

Close defensive - oriented matches are generally the case in first-rate soccer competition on any level.

The North American Soccer League and the better college teams such as USF and California tend toward low-scoring games.

The San Jose Earthquakes qualified for the NASL playoffs by winning their last four matches of the season, all by one goal. They lost the opening playoff match to the Los Angeles Aztecs by one goal also.

USF was involved in several one-goal contests this past season when it finished second in the NCAA. The Dons lost the championship to Hartwick 2-1 after winning the semi-final contest in overtime.

There can't be any question that close, hard-fought competition breeds better soccer players.

Kids in the valley have been playing the sport for years. And when they get to the high school field they have a distinct advantage in experience and playing knowledge over players from other leagues.

And that playing knowledge shows itself on the field.

The EBAL has some of the finest prep players in the Bay Area, like Dublin's Luke Bryant and Joe Correia of Amador Valley. College coaches know the EBAL is a hotbed of soccer and frequently attend EBAL matches. In fact, there were several coaches from Bay Area colleges at the Amador tournament.

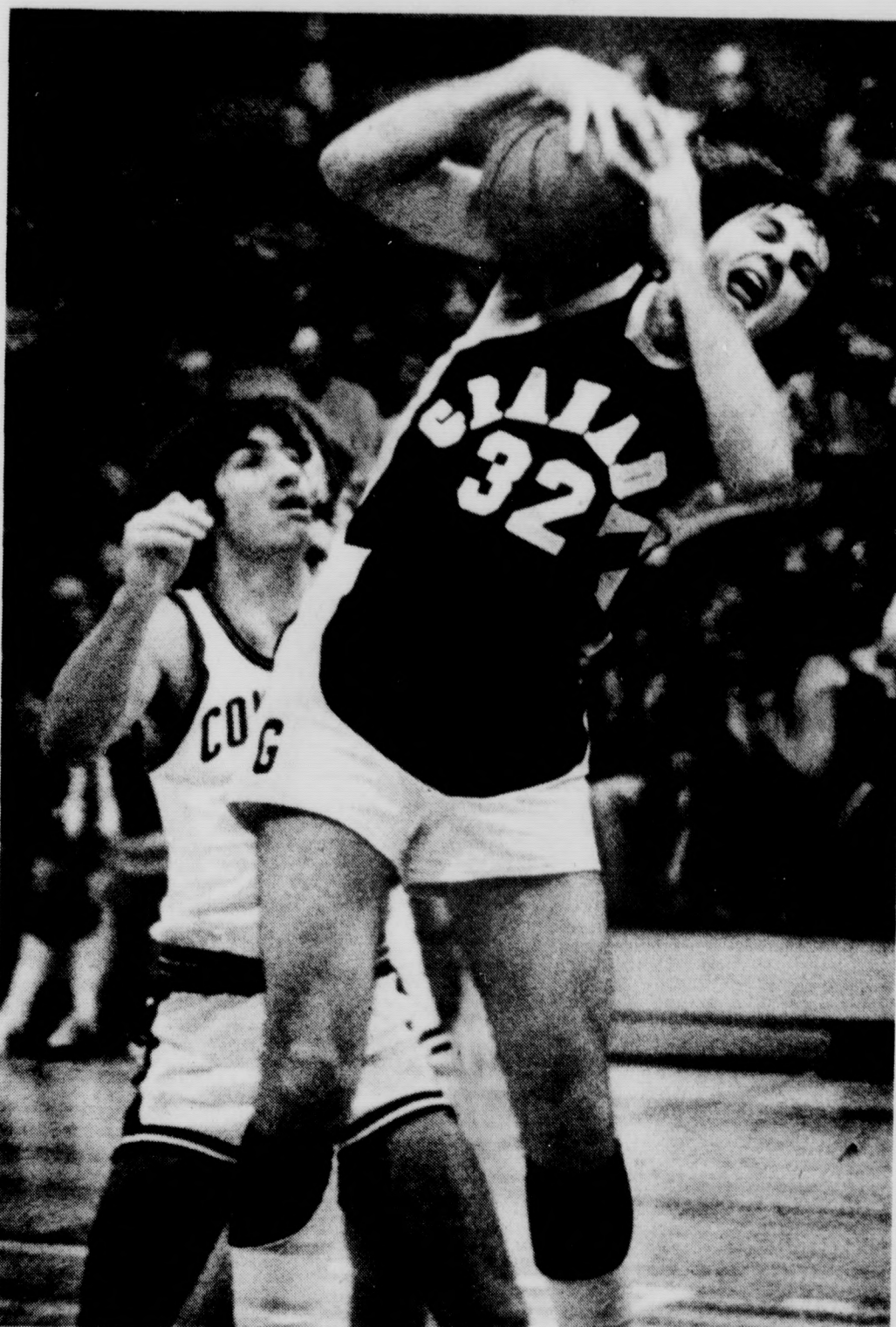
Soccer is getting more popular all over. But it's nowhere more evident than here in the valley.

If you don't think so just drive by anyone of the youth soccer fields in the valley on a fall weekend.

That's when the valley's youth soccer teams are playing. And that's also where the EBAL stars of the future are competing.

Leaders in struggle

Wolves, 'Stang still on top



Granada's Scott Morton hauls down a rebound.

Sophisticated D's get super tests

NEW ORLEANS — Two intricate defenses — Denver's 3-4 and the Dallas flex — will be facing off in Super Bowl XII when the Broncos, champions of the American Conference, collide with the Cowboys, champions of the National Conference in Sunday's world championship game.

The 3-4, an alignment popular through-

the 3-4 depends on those three down linemen.

"Our defense is based on three linemen pressuring the quarterback and controlling the running game," he said. "That makes it three against five, or six, or even seven, and that's tough. But our three are awfully quick and such great knowledge of the game, they clear areas for the linebackers to make plays. Our names are in the news, but their names are in the stat sheets."

Alzado said the linebackers spell the success or failure of the Denver 3-4 defense.

"It is predicated on the linebackers," he said. "I don't like it, but it's been successful for us. It's difficult for the offense to block because they don't know where the linebackers are going to be."

The offense does know, however, exactly where Alzado, Carter and Chavous, the three down linemen, will be.

"It's our job basically to get in the way," said Alzado. "We use different stunts and if you have good linebackers like we do, then it's successful."

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach thinks the Denver 3-4 will limit his scrambling.

"With the speed of their linebackers, I wouldn't get very far," he said.

The Denver defense was fourth best in the AFC last season, yielding 3,775 yards. But the Broncos led the league in stopping the rush, surrendering only 1,531 yards, 120 less than the Cowboys, whose flex is specifically designed to short-circuit running plays.

"The flex is a zone defense," said Dallas end Ed "Too Tall" Jones. "We each have an area of responsibility and you must discipline yourself to stay in your zone. That's why it's so tough for new guys to learn it and break into the lineup. In college, you pursue...free-lance a lot. Here, you don't."

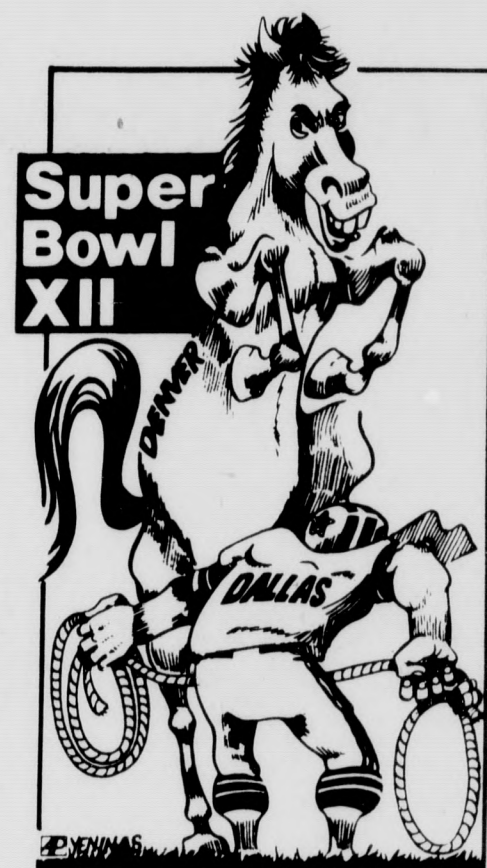
"The flex is best against the run because we stay in and avoid the trap blocks. You've got to move us out of there."

That's not easy against those two bookends Dallas uses on each side of the flex front. Jones is 6-9, 265 and Harvey Martin is 6-5, 252.

Ask Martin about the flex and he smiles.

"It's a coordinated defense that plugs all the gaps," he said. "That's all Coach (Tom) Landry tells me."

Linebacker Thomas Henderson is one of four new faces incorporated into the flex this season. — by Associated Press



out the AFC, stacks four linebackers behind three down linemen. The flex, invented and practiced solely by the Cowboys, staggers the line to plug all possible gaps and depends on the defenders holding their lanes.

Neither defense is simple but both are awfully effective.

The anchor in Denver's 3-4 is nose guard Rubin Carter, who is flanked by all-pro Lyle Alzado at one end and veteran Barney Chavous at the other.

"I have a two-hole responsibility in the 3-4," said Carter. "I have to cover both sides of the center. In a four-man line, the two tackles would have inside holes. In our defense, I've got to cover both of them."

All-pro Tom Jackson, one of the four Denver linebackers, says the success of

After tonight's basketball games, the East Bay Athletic League will probably resemble a logjam.

But, if those who delight in picking basketball games have the same amount of success this week as last last, the logjam could clear up considerably.

The two league leaders, Monte Vista and San Ramon, face rugged tests tonight. Both teams are 2-0, both team were figured to be more like 0-2 at this point, and both teams play 1-1 squads tonight.

Those 1-1 squads, Livermore and Granada, had a topsy-turvy week themselves. Granada beat Livermore by nine points on opening night, only to lose to Amador Valley by 16 two days later.

When they travel to Danville to meet Monte Vista tonight, Granada can put themselves right back into the barely-developed title picture.

Livermore, who topped Dublin 46-30 Friday in a strong defensive effort, has the advantage of playing at their home gym against the Wolves, who have a long history of losing in Livermore. But the home gym did nothing for the 'Pokes against Granada.

While picking both the Mats and Cowboys to knock off the leaders is not going out on a limb, if the Mustangs and Wolves come out on top, they'll have all the confidence they need to continue a certified title drive.

After all, the Mustangs knocked off a team many think to be the early favorite, Amador Valley, on the Dons' own court. Coupled with a win over a talented California squad, the 'Stangs already have two impressive wins under their belt. San Ramon has wins over Cal and Foothill, but both have come at home.

If both Danville teams lose tonight, the EBAL will have a five-way tie for first place. The winner of the Amador Valley - Dublin contest in Pleasanton tonight will decide the fifth leader. Both teams are 1-1.

In a game that each team has to win in order to remain in the midst of the pack, Foothill and California at the Grizzlies' San Ramon gym. Both teams are 0-2.

Looking ahead to Friday's schedule sees California at Granada, Livermore at Foothill, Monte Vista at Dublin and Amador Valley at San Ramon.

Catcher first draft choice

NEW YORK — The Toronto Blue Jays made Mike Lebo, a slugging catcher from Middleton, Pa., the first pick of the 13th annual winter draft of amateur baseball talent Tuesday.

Lebo, 19, rated the top player available by the major leagues' scouting combine, stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 215 pounds.

Gun shoot starts slowly, then: bang

The first PITA Shoot of the year was held at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club on January 8. It got off to a slow start because of the steady rainfall, but no one was complaining!

At 10:30, a half-hour later, the national anthem came over the loudspeaker, the stars and stripes were hoisted to the top of the flagpole, and the competition began.

Following are the top scores in each of the events held:

Event 1, 16 Yds, Class AA, Clifford Boxhill, score 100, A, David Kelly 96, B, Mitch Chestonin 99, C, Gene Kannanen 96, p, Cheryl Dayton 91.

Event 2, Handicap, 18-21 Yds, D.V. Fatheringham, score 95, 22-24 Yds, Joe Puleo 94, 25-27 Yds, Dan Bonillas 93.

Event 3, Doubles, Class A, Ron Church, score 50, B, Matthew Mallet 47, C, Robert Uhalde 46.

High Lady, Chris Talley, combined 16 Yds & Handicap, score, 170

High Overall (all three events) Ron Church with a total score of 239

Ron and Cliff Boxhill had a shoot-off for High Overall and Ron came out the winner.

There were not enough entries for High Junior, Sub - Junior or Veteran. A minimum of three entries in each category is required for prizes to be awarded. It was sundown when the last shootoff was over. No doubt the chill and intermittent rain deterred some shooters from attending, but everyone was thankful for all that water coming down!

Black brant season opens Saturday morning, January 14. These birds are hard to get down and into your game bag. Maybe if you get your decoys painted and in good repair you will lure the wily brant into your range.

Pete Rodella tells of getting a beauty of a canvas back (a big duck, too). All set to enjoy eating his bird, he discovered it was, he says, "the fishiest-tasting duck I ever tried to eat!"

"I'm sure going to try for a different kind of duck," Pete stated. "And I got that bird up in the fresh water country." Well, clams and fish are tasty, but not when you're expecting to enjoy a fine roast duck feed.

Bob Braz likes to hunt the Grizzly Island Refuge. He reports that he spent a recent morning looking for ducks and only got two. He felt it was rather disappointing, until the warden told him he was sure the lucky one — the average at noon that day was .19 per hunter. So Bob decided maybe he hadn't done too badly after all.

The Department of Fish and Game (DFG) reports that lots of ducks and geese are down in the grasslands area. Well, one wonders just where the grasslands area is located. It appears to be the large area south of Gun Club Road at Gustine, and extending all the way down the Santa Fe Grade

Road to Los Banos; east of Santa Fe Grade Road to near El Nido, and west to the edge of the Old Highway 33.

This area includes Kesterson, San Luis, Merced, Volta, and Los Banos Refuges. Your could say this is a very large area, and loaded with all sorts of duck clubs. It should be the place to go for those ducks and geese.

The first 1600 copies of the new nongame wildlife decals have been mailed to program support-

Charlie Litz. . . In the bag

ers, the DFG has announced, and processing orders is continuing.

Designed by 14-year-old Robin Martinez of Atwater, Merced County, the decal features the endangered peregrine falcon, for which program funds help provide a guard on an eyrie at Morro Rock, San Luis Obispo County.

Robin's design was selected from many entries in a statewide contest among students in grades seven through 12.

California's Nongame Wildlife Conservation Program, initiated two and a half years ago, has raised well over \$56,000 for nongame wildlife projects.

Funds this year will go to continue the guard at Morro Rock, to enhance nesting habitat for bald eagles in northern California and to construct nesting sites at Bair Island in San Francisco Bay for Forster's terns.

Among projects proposed for next fiscal year is a program that would help restore 75 acres near Stockton to a natural state to attract native wildlife.

Donations to the program may be addressed "Wildlife" in care of Box DFG, Sacramento 95801. Checks should be made out to "Nongame Wildlife." Persons contributing \$4 or more will receive the program's newsletter in addition to receiving a decal and a certificate.

Been looking for a good bullet for that new 8mm Remington Magnum? The Hornaday Manufacturing Company recently came out with a new 220 grain flat base bullet in 8mm diameter. This is intended for the new 8mm Rem. magnum rifle cartridge.

This new bullet features the special Hornady secant ogive spire point shape and internal jacket grooving especially designed to give the shooter a combination of excellent accuracy and dependability expansion at the long ranges the cartridge was designed for.

The flat base was designed for better stabilization in a wide range of 8mm cartridges. The jacket itself is made of extra heavy material for good deep penetration. It retails for about \$8.95 for a box of 100.

Jays fulfill a lifelong ambition

NEW YORK — The lifelong dream of Mike Lebo, son of a former minor leaguer, to play major league baseball moved closer to reality Tuesday when the big catcher was the first pick of the winter baseball draft.

"Since Day One, the only thing I've wanted to do is play ball," said the 19-year-old Lebo, who was selected by the Toronto Blue Jays in the 13th annual January draft of amateur talent.

Young Lebo, who bats left and throws right, wasn't the only member of the family to consider draft day a special one. "This is one of the best days of my life," said Carl Lebo, a one-year minor league catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950s.

Carl Lebo was playing in the low minors for Union City, Tenn., when his arm was damaged by a foul tip. "I couldn't pick up my arm, and when a catcher can't throw, a catcher can't play," he said.

Would he have made the major leagues if not for the injury?

"There's no doubt in my mind," Carl said. That same confidence has been inherited by Mike, who dropped out of the University of South Carolina to be eligible for this draft.

"I can safely see myself in the big leagues in two years, said Mike, who spent several days practicing with the Blue Jays last September.

Off that tryout, the last-place Blue Jays

knew they had a No. 1 draft choice.

The Blue Jays were concerned with the signability of a No. 1 draft pick from a January pool of amateur players which was considered inferior by most scouts. Lebo has retained an agent, but hopes to sign within a week.

Mike Lebo was the only catcher selected on the first round of the regular phase, which was for athletes never drafted before. Right-handed pitchers dominated the opening round with 13 of them getting picked, along with four left-handed pitchers, four first baseman, two shortstops, a third baseman, an outfielder and a catcher.

— by Associated Press

Six qualify for AAU swimming

Six valley swimmers have qualified for Sunday's North-South Pacific Association AAU All-Star Dual Meet at Stanford.

Steve Ruffner of Livermore, Pleasanton's Dana Davidson, Amy Schinnerer and Kevin McKenna of Dublin and Davitt Cunningham and Cindy Tuningham and Cindy Tuningham all made the North team by qualifying last weekend. They will compete against the South All-Stars at noon.

Ruffner, a junior at Granada High School, gained not only a berth on the North team, but more importantly qualified for the first time for the AAU Senior Shortcourse Nationals to be held in Austin, Texas, April 4-7.

He qualified second last weekend in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes,

swimming lifetime bests in both races. His 58.56 effort in the 100-breast was nearly a full second faster than the time he clocked in winning the North Coast Section crown last spring. He also swam a 2:08.71 to qualify for the North squad in the 200.

Davidson, a freshman at Amador Valley High, qualified in four events. She just missed the Senior National qualifying standard in the 200-yard freestyle.

Participating in the 13-14 class, she was first in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:10.55, first in the 200-yard fly at 2:07.63, first in the 200-yard free at 1:53.24 and third in the 100-yard free at 53.32. She was second in the 100 fly in 58.65 but failed to qualify as only one swimmer in the butterfly was needed to fill the spot in a relay.

Schinnerer, who along with Ruffner and Davidson, swims for Bay Aquatics, sizzled to a nationally-ranked time of 5:15.63 in the girls' 11-12 500-yard freestyle. She was first in that event and second in the 200-yard freestyle in 2:00.92. She also swam fifth in the 100-free but failed to qualify.

McKenna, swimming for the Pleasant Hill Swim Club and a senior at Dublin High, earned a place on the North team with a third place in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:01.2) and a third in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:09.3). Neither time made the Senior National qualifying standards.

Cunningham earned berths in two events for the Nationals and three for the North-South meet.

He had first place efforts in the 100-yard backstroke (52.1) and 100-yard butterfly (50.02). He also finished

second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:41.6 clocking. Tuttle, a Monte Vista High freshman, was first in

the 15-16 breaststroke at 1:06.2 and second in the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:21.3.

Brewer leads bowlers

Junior bowler John Brewer led the bowling action last week at Granada Bowl, firing a 226 high game and 642 series in the Round Table Pizza League.

He also had 222 and 194 games. Tom Imler topped the Men's Classic loop with his 255 game and 642 series.

Harold Ham bowled an 812 set and 247 high game in the Classic Fours League. Ray Spitzer reported in with a 237 high game and 631 set in the 12 across 12 league. Jerri Butler in Thursday LLLRA Mixed competition, bowled her career high series and game with a 578

and 211. She also had 191 and 176 games. Her husband Lee was high for the men with his 561 series.

Vera Hill fired a 221 game and 578 series in the Early Owls League. She has a 161 average.

Monte Carlo is held every Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:15. The Super Jackpot is now up to \$125.

Chuck Kawell bowled a 219 and 529 to pace the men in the Friday Senior Citizens' League.

Everyone in the Mexican League will spend a week in Mazatlan, Mexico. For more information call Granada Bowl at 447-5600.

Stompers, SJ in same loop

OAKLAND — Both the Oakland Stompers and San Jose Earthquakes will be playing in the American Conference's Western Division of the North American Soccer League this season.

The league was realigned for this season and the Bay Area clubs are joined in the Western Division by the California Surf and the San Diego Sockers.

The Stompers announced this week they have purchased the rights to Mark Liveric of the Washington Diplomats.

Liveric, a 24-year old forward, played for San Jose in 1976 before going to Washington. He appeared in 20 games for San Jose and scored 10 goals and had nine assists.

"We are excited about the possibilities of having Mark join us for the 1978 season," said Berg. "His tremendous strength and speed are respected throughout the league and his shot is one of the hardest in the game today. We can obviously use someone of his caliber."

Liveric has 19 goals and 18 assists in four seasons in the NASL.

The realignment of the league calls for each team to play its division rivals twice, home and away. The 30-game schedule for each team will also feature 18 contests against conference rivals and 12 inter-conference matches. Of the 12 inter-conference games, eight will be played against the four teams from the equivalent regional division in the other conference.

Scoreboard

Basketball

EASTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	26	11	579 4 1/2
New York	22	16	514 4
Buffalo	14	21	400 11
Boston	11	25	306 14 1/2
New Jersey	9	29	237 17 1/2

Central Division

Washington	23	14	622
San Antonio	21	17	632 2 1/2
Cleveland	18	19	514 4
Atlanta	18	21	462 6
New Orleans	16	22	421 7 1/2
Houston	14	23	378 9

WESTERN CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	23	14	649
Milwaukee	23	19	548 3 1/2
Chicago	21	19	525 4 1/2
Detroit	17	20	459 7
Indiana	16	20	444 7 1/2
Kansas City	13	26	333 12

Pacific Division

Portland	31	5	861
Phoenix	24	14	703 8
Seattle	20	19	514 4
Golden State	17	21	447 15
Los Angeles	17	22	436 15 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Golden State at Cleveland, p.p.d. snow
Washington 123, Kansas City 115
Philadelphia 95, Houston 80
Chicago 110, Los Angeles 106
Milwaukee 125, Indiana 103
New Orleans at Denver
New York at Portland

Today's Games

Houston at Boston
Golden State at New Jersey
Washington vs. Atlanta at Charlotte, N.C.
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Los Angeles at Kansas City
New Orleans at Phoenix
Detroit at Seattle

Bucks 125, Pacers 103

INDIANA (103)
Bantam 9 3-3 21, Roundfield 5 5-7 15
Edwards 3 1-2 7, Sobers 8 2-2 18
Williamson 7 0-0 14, Tatum 5 1-1 11
Behagen 5 1-3 11, Elmore 1 0-0 2
Fyrrn 1 0-0 2, Bennett 1 0-0 2
Totals 45 13 18 103

Milwaukee (125)

Johnson 8 7-10 23, Meyers 5 5-6 15
Gianelli 3 1-2 7, Buckner 3 2-2 8
Winters 11 3-5 25, Bridgeman 5 3-4 13
English 6 2-2 14, Benson 3 0-0 6
Grumfield 5 4-5 14, Lauro 0 0-0 0
Totals 49 27 36 125

Indiana 29 22 28 24 — 103

Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Indiana 29, Milwaukee 24. Technicals — Sobers, Indiana Coach Leonard A — 10,085.

76ers 95, Rockets 80

HOUSTON (80)
D. Jones 5 2-2 12, Reid 3 0-0 6
Malone 4 2-4 10, Lucas 8 3-4 19
Murphy 9 2-2 20, Kucper 2 1-2 5
Bradley 0 0-0 0, White 0 0-0 0
Moffett 0 0-0 0, Rafter 0 0-0 0, Kunnert 3 2-2 8
Totals 45 27 36 125

PHILADELPHIA (95)

Erving 9 2-5 20, McGinnis 6 6-8 18
Jones 1 0-0 2, Bibby 2 0-0 4
Collins 9 2-3 20, Catchings 0 0-0 0
Washington 0 0-0 0, Dawkins 0 0-0 0
M. Mix 6 1-2 13, Free 4 4-6 12
Bryant 0 0-0 0, Totals — 40 15-26 95

Houston 22 21 18 — 80

PHILADELPHIA 22 24 37 — 95
Total fouls — Houston 16, Philadelphia 20. Technicals — Catchings A — 13,406.

Bullets 123, Kings 115

KANSAS CITY (115)
Washington 4 0-0 8, Wedman 3 2-2 8
Lacey 5 3-3 13, Allen 7 0-0 14
Boone 11 2-4 24, Robinson 8 0-0 16
Kuester 4 2-2 10, Burleson 5 2-2 12
Restani 5 0-0 10, Totals 52 11 13 115

WASHINGTON (123)

Ballard 4 2-2 10, Hayes 10 7-11 27
Unsel 3 3-4 9, Grevey 6 2-2 14
Henderson 8 6-6 22, Kupchak 6 8-12 20
Pace 0 0-0 0, Wright 9 3-5 21
Totals 46 31 42 123

Kansas City 22 33 27 33 — 115

Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Kansas City 33, Washington 17. A — 7,700.

Bulls 110, Lakers 106

LOS ANGELES (106)
Dantley 5 9-9 19, Wilkes 11 3-5 25
Abdul-Jabbar 5 6-6 16, Nixon 7 0-0 14
Scott 4 0-0 8, Hudson 6 1-2 13
Abernathy 0 2-2 2, Robisch 3 3-4 9
Totals 41 24 28 106

CHICAGO (110)

Johnson 7 4-6 18, May 6 5-6 17
Gilmore 9 3-5 21, Holland 9 3-4 21
Van Lier 7 7-7 21, Landsberger 0 0-0 0
Mengelt 3 0-0 6, Pondexter 1 0-0 2
Weatherpoon 1 2-2 4, Totals 43 24 30 110

Los Angeles 31 25 19 31 — 106

Chicago 27 28 26 29 — 110
Fouled out — Abdul-Jabbar, Scott. Total fouls — Los Angeles, 30, Chicago, 25. A — 16,843.

EAST BAY PREP WRITERS

Basketball rankings
(With ranking, team, first place votes in parentheses, record, total points [on a 15-14-13, etc. basis])
and ranking last week)

1. McClymonds (6) 11-1 90 1
2. Berkeley 11-5 79 2
3. St. Josephs 12-4 76 5
4. Castlemont 10-2 75 4
5. Mission S.J. 9-2 66 6
6. Bishop O'Dowd 11-4 60 8
7. St. Elizabeth 13-4 52 3
8. Tech 7-3 45 7
9. Pittsburg 8-2 42 11
10. Campolindo 9-2 41 10
11. Pleasant Hill 9-2 25 10
12. Skyline 10-4 20 13
13. Mt. Eden 8-5 18 14
14. Moreau 13-6 12 HM
15. Mission S.J. 10-2 9 NR

Honorable Mention

Castro Valley 10-2, Kennedy-Richmond 7-5, El Cerrito 7-5, Clayton Valley 8-2.

SAN RAMON (33) Billings 9 0-0 18

Fleishman 7 1-2 15, Byers 0 0-0 0
Northway 0 0-0 0, Vickery 0 0-0 0
Fowler 0 0-0 0, Totals 16 1-2 33

LIVERMORE I (31) Fullmer 6 0-0 12

Larson 2 2-2 6, Rose 2 1-3 5
Deakin 2 0-1 4, Burnham 1 1-2 3
Sessions 0 1-2 1, T. Fullmer 0 0-0 0
Totals 13 5-10 31

San Ramon 5 8 10 — 33

Livermore I 6 9 7 — 31
Total fouls, Livermore I, 8; San Ramon, 16.

PLEASANTON II (34) McClary 7 0-0 14

Pfyer 3 0-0 6, Partridge 2 1-3 5
Lassen 1 0-1 2, Larson 1 1-4 3, Totals 16 2-8 34

LIVERMORE III (20B) Tait 5 1-2 11

Cortez 3 1-2 7, R. Tait 1 0-0 2
Boden 0 0-0 0, Cortez 0 0-0 0
Fullmer 0 0-0 0, Totals 9 2-4 20

Pleasanton II 6 7 10 — 34

Livermore III 4 10 5 — 20
Total fouls, Pleasanton 9; Livermore III, 14.

PUBLIN (20) Molito 6 0-2 12

Hogan 2 0-0 4, Lobin 1 0-0 2
Porter 1 0-0 2, Monto 0 0-0 0, Mur-

phy 0 0-0 0, Totals 10 0-2 20

PLEASANTON I (27) Jones 3 3-4 9
Riley 2 2-4 6, Witt 2 1-6 5, Passey 1 1-4 3
Knight 2 0-0 4, Witt 0 0-0 0
Schoes 0 0-0 0, Totals 10 7-18 27

Dublin 0 4 8 — 27

Pleasanton I 4 9 6 — 27
Total fouls, Dublin, 18; Pleasanton I, 4.

Wales Conference

Norris Division
W L T Pts GF GA
27 7 5 59 150 80
17 14 8 42 121 103
13 18 9 35 137 164
13 18 5 31 104 119
11 25 4 28 107 157

Adams Division

25 8 6 56 150 90
23 9 7 55 144 104
23 12 4 50 141 104
9 25 4 22 103 166

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division
W L T Pts GF GA
25 8 6 56 165 95
23 9 8 54 156 99
14 15 11 39 115 125
14 18 9 37 139 144

Smythe Division

13 16 11 37 98 105
11 19 9 31 111 150
9 20 8 26 118 141
9 25 5 23 188 166

Today's Games

N.Y. Rangers 3, Boston 2
N.Y. Islanders 7, Colorado 4
N.Y. Islanders at Cleveland
Detroit at Washington
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Colorado at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Chicago
Toronto at Minnesota
St. Louis at Vancouver

World Hockey Association

W L T Pts GF GA
25 11 3 53 166 125
23 12 1 47 166 111
19 13 2 40 156 99
17 17 1 35 134 142
16 20 2 34 132 141
15 19 3 33 132 145
15 21 2 32 133 154
12 23 4 28 120 161

Today's Games

Quebec 6, Birmingham 4
Soviets 8, Indianapolis 3
Edmonton at Cincinnati
Quebec at Indianapolis
Colorado at Atlanta
Soviets at New England, exhibition

New York 0 0 3 — 3

First Period — Boston, Miller 11
Second Period — Boston, Miller 11
Third Period — Boston, Miller 11
First Period — Boston, Miller 11
Second Period — Boston, Miller 11
Third Period — Boston, Miller 11

Doak, Bos. 6-30; Greschner, N.Y. 17-56

First Period — New York, Hickey 21
Second Period — New York, Hickey 21
Third Period — New York, Hickey 21
First Period — New York, Hickey 21
Second Period — New York, Hickey 21
Third Period — New York, Hickey 21

Second Period — Colorado, Contini 3

Pierce, Andruft, 35, 5, New York, Koszycki 4
Pier, 11, 6, New York, Koszycki 4
Pier, 11, 6, New York, Koszycki 4
Pier, 11, 6, New York, Koszycki 4
Pier, 11, 6, New York, Koszycki 4
Pier, 11, 6, New York, Koszycki 4

Third Period — New York, Bosny 26

Person, Trotter, 32, 11, Colorado, Poltem 15
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Person, Trotter, 32, 11, Colorado, Poltem 15

Soccer

EBAL STANDINGS

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dublin	5	0	1	11	22
Granada	4	1	1	9	19
Amador Vly	4	1	1	9	19
Foothill	4	2	0	8	15
Livermore	4	3	0	6	15
California	1	5	0	2	15
Monte Vista	1	6	0	2	5
San Ramon	0	6	0	0	5

Valley Follies

Shir Carson, 194-538; Georgia Springer, 187-521.
Savings Bond — Ginny Reichert, 178-465; Joe Whalen, 190-554.
Valley Handicap — Dave Alper, 201-574; Jim Georgis, 201-514.
900 Classic — Jim Eala, 225-212-191-628; T. Imler, 255-202-642.
Tahoe Mixed — Linda Brewster, 203-542.

Chicago White Sox, Jeffrey Orville, Eup

Santa Ana, Calif.; Pittsburgh, Melbourne Locke, RHP, Arcadia, Calif.; Los Angeles, Brodie Patterson, RHP, Eugene, Ore.; Kansas City, Keith Vranesh, OF, Riverside, Calif.

Fourth Round

Toronto, Michael Kelly, OF, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Atlanta, John McMahon, RHP, Garden Grove, Calif.; Oakland, Karl Jastrow, LHP, Burbank, Calif.; New York Mets, Ron Groves, RHP, Oakland, Calif.; San Diego, James Tunell, RHP, Stockton, Calif.; San Francisco, James Evans, LHP, Mar Vista, Calif.; Detroit, Steven Conroy, LHP, Monrovia, Calif.; California, Mark Noccio, Saus, Calif.; Minnesota, Timothy Madera, OF, San Rafael, Calif.; Los Angeles, Matthew Reeves, LHP, Sacramento, Calif.; Philadelphia, Angelo Ross, OF, Altadena, Calif.; New York Yankees, Robert McNeely, OF, Sacramento, Calif.

Fifth Round

Oakland, Jerry Lane, INF, Culver City, Calif.; Seattle, Kevin Earl Miller, 1B, Long Beach, Calif.; San Francisco, Eugene Hernandez, RHP, Stockton, Calif.; California, Jeffery Hanslovan, LHP, Albany, Ore.; Minnesota, Steven Green, RHP, Quincy, Calif.; Pittsburgh, Robert Smith, OF, Mountain Valley, Calif.; Los Angeles, Richard Little, St. Louis, Mo.; New York Yankees, Dean Foes, LHP, Santa Ana, Calif.

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

Housing Advisory Committee set up

Lesh News Bureau
MARTINEZ — County supervisors have established a Housing Element Advisory Committee which will "self-destruct" after a year.

The committee will assist the county planning director in figuring out the housing needs of the county and developing a program which will help satisfy the needs.

There will be 20 members representing building contractors, labor, realtors, bankers, consumers, minorities, low income persons, the handicapped and elderly. Each board member is to choose four committee members.

There will be no compensation for the jobs and the committee will dissolve on April 1, 1979, when the revised housing element for the county's general plan is completed and adopted.

Interested persons may contact the office of the county supervisor in whose district they live. Anyone uncertain of their supervisor may call the Clerk of the Board, 372-2371 or the Public Information Officer, 372-4098.

The deadline for application is Jan. 20.

Food stamp eligibility rule change

With new food stamp eligibility rules taking effect soon, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has sent out notices to stamp recipients to allow time for reapplication without interruption of benefits.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the new rules would make the certification process for applicants easier and would make state and local agencies responsible for keeping users informed of their eligibility.

Periodic recertification, she said, gives public agencies time to review changes in family income or resources.

Under old rules, recipients were told when they applied when benefits would expire and no further notice was given. Now, local agencies must notify households in writing 30 to 45 days before their eligibility expires and people certified for a month or less will be told when they apply.

Expiration notices will explain the food stamp reapplication procedures including alternatives to in-person interviews.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Times TELEVISION

wednesday

January 11

MORNING

- 5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 3 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 5 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 7 AFTER EDEN
- 8 PACIFIC BRIDGES
- 9 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
- 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 12 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 13 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 ARCHIES
- 3 4 TODAY
- 5 CBS NEWS
- 7 11 15 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8 700 CLUB
- 10 FLINTSTONES
- 2 40 CARTOONS
- 10 7:30 A.M.
- 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
- 3 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 20 STOCK UPDATE
- 10 ARCHIES
- 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 3 MISTER ROGERS
- 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10 FLIPPER
- 9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
- 3 LIARS CLUB
- 4 SANFORD AND SON
- 5 MORNING SHOW
- 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 8 SESAME STREET
- 10 DINAH
- 11 IRONSIDE
- 13 MORNING SCENE
- 20 CORPORATE REPORT
- 30 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 10 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 2 THAT GIRL
- 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 5 BODY BUDDIES
- 10 I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 2 JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Bob Barker, Tony Orlando, Susan Ford. (60 min.)
- 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 7 11 15 HAPPY DAYS

- 3:00 20 WITHIT
- 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 4 NBC SPECIAL TREAT "Papa And Me" Humor and a love of mischief enrich one special relationship between an elderly man and his grandson. (60 min.)
- 5 10 MATCH GAME
- 7 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 10 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11 LITTLE RASCALS
- 20 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
- 40 CARTOONS
- 45 CASPER AND FRIENDS
- 50 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
- 3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 5 NEWLYWED GAME
- 7 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "My Father, My Brother And Me"
- 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 11 TATTLETALES
- 12 DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 14 DANIEL BOONE
- 15 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 16 FRED FLINTSTONES AND FRIENDS
- 4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
- 3 ROOKIES
- 5 MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Gordon Cooper, Dr. Jack Wheeler.
- 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 7 11 15 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL "Very Good Friends" The story of the relationship between two sisters, one of whom meets with a fatal accident shortly after her 11th birthday. (R, 60 min.)
- 3 4 SESAME STREET
- 5 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 6 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 7 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 8 FRODO
- 4:30 2 PARTIDGE FAMILY
- 3 LA VERGANA
- 5 10 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 7 11 NEWS
- 9 MISTER ROGERS
- 13 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "My Father, My Brother And Me"
- 20 NOTI 20
- 35 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

and time-lapse photography, this program studies some remarkable hidden powers of plants. Among those appearing is Cleve Backster, one of America's foremost experts on lie detectors, who believes plants have mind-reading powers. (60 min.)

20 SENORITA ELENA
3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
45 MOVIE "Apache" 1954 Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. A bitter battle takes place between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry in the struggle for the West. (2 hrs.)

8:30 3 4 ALICE Alice is flattered, then flustered and fit to be tied when Tommy's friend, the high-school basketball star, falls head over sneakers for her.

9:00 2 WORLD AT WAR "Reckoning" (60 min.)
3 4 THE BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Colonel Lard wins the Black Sheep a second chance after they fail the required routine requalifying exam and are grounded. (60 min.)

9:30 2 CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Vigilante Force" Stars: Kris Kristofferson, Jan-Michael Vincent. Two brothers are caught on opposing sides when greed, corruption and fanaticism sweep a California boomtown. (2 hrs.)

10:00 2 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Desperate thieves give Kelly and Kris ten hours to retrieve stolen diamonds from a double-crossing partner, while Sabrina is locked in a belt that will explode if her colleagues fail to deliver. (60 min.)

10:30 2 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "Paul" Johan's revelation that he loves another woman and is moving out plunges the unsuspecting Marianne into humiliated despair. (60 min.)

11:00 2 EN LA TRAMPA
3 LUCHA LIBRE
4 PEOPLE OF THE SEA "Sharks Past And Present"

11:30 2 4 POLICE WOMAN Pepper is assigned to guard a childhood classmate whose life is threatened after she leads a crusade against "impure elements" in the city. (60 min.)

12:00 2 4 BARETTA A young woman terrorized by two holdup men attaches herself to Tony Baretta for emotional security. (60 min.)

12:30 2 DANCE IN AMERICA "The American Ballet Theatre" Members of the American Ballet Theatre perform Eugene Loring's "Billy the Kid" to narration by Paul Newman, and Frederick Ashton's "Les Patineurs." (60 min.)

1:00 2 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
3 MOVIE "Pickup On South Street" 1953 Richard Widmark, Jean Peters. Pickpocket unwittingly becomes embroiled with FBI and Communists. (90 min.)

1:30 2 NIGHT GALLERY
3 MUNDOS OPUSTOS
4 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Mickey Manners, Nipsey Russell.

2:00 2 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
3 DICK CAVETT SHOW
4 TO BE ANNOUNCED
5 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
6 FOREVER FERNWOOD
7 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
8 Guests: Rita Moreno, Pat Carroll, Barbara Rhodes, Buddy Hackett.

2:30 2 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 min.)
3 4 CBS LATE MOVIE "Hawaii Five-O" A travel agent is killed as a warning to his partner to stop arranging gambling junkets. (R, 60 min.) "Kojak" Death Is Not A Passing Grade" Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (R, 60 min.)

3:00 2 POLICE STORY—MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Mystery of the Week—"Wont" Write, Mom-I'm Dead"
3 IRONSIDE
4 MOVIE "Island Of Lost Women" 1959 Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson.

3:30 2 MOVIE "Sons And Lovers" 1960 Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell.
3 MAVERICK
4 NEWS
5 MAVERICK
6 POLICE STORY
7 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. (60 min.)

4:00 2 MOVIE "Calamity Jane And Sam Bass" 1949 Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff. (95 min.)
4 MOVIE "The Body Snatcher" 1945 Bela Lugosi, Robert Montgomery.
5 MOVIE "The End Of The Affair" 1955 Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

4:30 2 MOVIE "Interlude" 1968 Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
3 MOVIE "Bringing Up Baby" 1938 Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. (2 hrs.)
4 MOVIE "Isle of the Dead."



Kris Kristofferson plays the leader of a vigilante force charged with cleaning up a crime-ridden boomtown, and Victoria Principal plays his brother's girlfriend in "Vigilante Force," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

- 20 HEARTBEAT
- 30 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Anthony Newley, Oakridge Boys, Lyle Waggoner, Vidal Sassoon. (90 min.)
- 40 BIG VALLEY
- 10:30 2 4 KNOCKOUT
- 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 7 11 15 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 20 VILLA ALEGRE
- 40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 5 10 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Loretta Lynn. (60 min.)
- 3 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 7 11 15 THE BETTER SEX
- 40 JIM NABORS SHOW
- 50 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11:30 2 4 GONG SHOW
- 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 5 10 FAMILY FEUD
- 20 MOVIE "Alarm On 83rd Street" 1965 George Nader, Sylvia Pascal. After a mysterious murders and armed robberies, an FBI agent is assigned to investigate. (115 min.)
- 40 NEWS TALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
- 3 5 10 NEWS
- 4 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT SEA
- 7 11 15 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 3 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 700 CLUB
- 12:30 2 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 3 UNDERDOG
- 5 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Loretta Lynn.
- 7 11 15 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 30 OVER EASY Guest: Jean Marsh, actress.
- 40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 50 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 1:00 2 MOVIE "Night And The City" 1950 Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney. The story of a small-town crook on the run from the underworld. (2 hrs.)
- 3 4 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10 CROSS WITS
- 20 MOVIE "1/2 Hell Below Zero" 1954 Alan Ladd, Joan Tetzel. Commander of a whaling vessel searches for her dad's killer. (2 hrs.)
- 40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 50 UNDEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 1:25 2 NEWS
- 1:30 2 DIVORCE COURT
- 3 DOCTORS
- 5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 7 11 15 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 20 CHARISMA
- 30 MOVIE "Devil's Canyon" 1953 Virginia Mayo, Dale Robertson. Ex-marshall serves a prison sentence for killing in self-defense and becomes involved with mutineers. (2 hrs.)
- 40 GOMER PYLE
- 2:00 2 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS "Anation 1903-1960" Part I. Orville Wright made the first successful, controlled, manned, heavier-than-air flight on December 17, 1903. Filmed footage shows the work of the Wright brothers, who opened the doors for heroes like Charles Lindbergh and Amelia Earhart.
- 5 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 20 HUCK AND YOGI
- 30 TODO UN HOMBRE
- 2:15 2 11 15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2:30 2 11 15 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN "Artificial Lights" This program demonstrates how plants can thrive indoors under artificial lights.

- 40 BRADY BUNCH
- 50 MY THREE SONS
- 3 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 40 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 4 NEWS
- 3 ABC NEWS
- 5 GET SMART
- 10 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 30 NOTICIERO

EVENING

- 6:00 2 BASKETBALL (LIVE) Golden State Warriors vs New York Nets. (2 hrs.)
- 3 NBC NEWS
- 4 U.S.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT SEA
- 7 11 15 NEWS
- 3 ZOOM
- 5 CBS NEWS
- 10 MOVIE "1/2 The Long Duel" 1961 Yul Brynner, Trevor Howard. The capture of Sultan, renegade leader of the nomadic Bhandra tribe in India becomes the personal project of a former British police officer. (2 hrs.)
- 30 ABC NEWS
- 20 YU COMPRO ESA MUJER
- 30 MOVIE "1/2 Operation Eichmann" 1961 Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee. Story of the part Eichmann played in the destruction of Hitler's enemies. (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 2 4 EMERGENCY ONE
- 3 SUPER MUSICAL
- 5 10 NEWS
- 3 CBS NEWS
- 5 OVER EASY Guest: Lowell Thomas, TV personality.
- 7 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Eva Gabor, Steve Garvey, Larry Gatlin, Dave Landenberg, Francesco Scavullo. (90 min.)
- 7:00 2 CORAZON SALVAJE
- 3 WEEKNIGHT
- 4 NBC NEWS
- 5 NEWS
- 7 ABC NEWS
- 10 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11 CONCENTRATION
- 20 PECADO MORTAL
- 30 MOVIE "A Man For All Seasons" 1966 Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller. Sir Thomas More's personal conflict when King Henry VIII asks his support to break with the Pope and form the Church of England. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 40 JOKER'S WILD
- 20 24 HORAS
- 7:30 3 4 WHEN HAVOC STRUCK
- 5 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 7 SORORITY '62 Comedy special about campus life at Stanford College.
- 8 A CLOSER LOOK Dr. Robert Weinmann talks about real reasons for soaring medical costs.
- 10 NAME THAT TUNE
- 12 ADAM 12
- 8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Ethiopia" (60 min.)
- 3 4 LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Adams tries to convince an itinerant entertainer that his ailing trained bear is suffering because of confinement. (60 min.)
- 5 10 GOOD TIMES Willona must choose between the chance of a lifetime, with the man of her dreams, or something far more important.
- 7 11 15 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tommy Bradford learns that the night before isn't worth the morning after, he and his father have a long talk about the meaning of manhood. (60 min.)
- 3 NOVA "The Green Machine" With the help of new scientific research

CBS Tops Nielsens

NEW YORK (AP) — Claiming half of the week's 20 most-watched programs, CBS won the ratings race with ABC and NBC for the first time this season the week ending Jan. 1.

CBS' strongest showing of the season came even though ABC listed the week's top two shows — "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days." "Laverne and Shirley" had a bigger audience than any other program eight of the last 10 weeks.

"Laverne and Shirley" had a rating for the week of 33.6, representing 24.5 million homes, while "60 Minutes" had a rating of 28.2 and an estimated audience of 20.6 million homes. The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" means 33.6 percent of the homes in the country with TV watched the show.

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- 117. Domestic Cars

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! CALL 462-4165

3. Lost & Found

- FOUND gray & black striped male cat. Affectionate, well fed. Vic. Springtown. 455-1877.
- FOUND 3 children's jackets at Portola School. Owner identify, 447-2793.
- FOUND, Irish Setter Dec. 16. Castletown Country Club. Misses family. 443-2874 aft. 6.
- FOUND, sm. terrier mix dog. Brown & white. Vic. Venus way. Liv. 447-2555
- FOUND: Sm. Black Dog, 1/6/78 vicinity Vine Theater, Livermore. Call 447-6151.
- FOUND: Small Black female Dog, white chest. Vic. Kottlinger Ave., Pleasanton. Call 846-2810.
- FOUND: Tan & white puppy in Brarhill area, Dublin. Vic. Nielson School. 828-2283.
- FOUND: Yc. Saybrook Rd., Liv. Young female Siamese cat w/collar. 443-1939.
- FOUND: 12/24/77. One upright freezer at Rose & Pleasanton Ave. Owner contact Pleas. Police Dept. & ID. 846-3202.
- LOST small white kitten, 6 mos. old. Small dark spot on head. Ans. to Annie. Vic. Estate St. REWARD 447-2851.
- LOST: Brittany Spaniel, 6 mo. Female, white/orange color, vic. East Ave. & Neilson St. Liv. on 1/6/78. Good REWARD. Named "Oly". Call 443-7766 or 462-2900.
- LOST: Cairn Terrier, approx. 1/1/78. Vic. Yale & Jensen. Liv. Blonde color, 15-18 lbs., male. "Corky." REWARD. Call 447-7555.
- LOST: Gold color male Pup w/some white markings. Vic. Heather Ln. Liv. Named "Sam". REWARD. 447-3859.
- LOST: 2 month Cocker Spaniel, blonde, white paws/chest. Vic. of Granada Shopping Center. Call 443-7534.

8. Services Offered

- CERAMIC TILE SPECIALTY Bath & kit. compl. remodeling. Ref. & free est. 455-4814.
- FIX ALL! Install & repair appliances. Heating, plumbing, cplry., & elect. 828-4334.
- FREE "HOME SERVICE CENTER" INFORMATION. CALL CENTURY "GASLAMP" REALTORS FOR FREE LIST OF CRAFTSMEN TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY "HOME RELATED" NEED. WE'RE HERE FOR YOU, ANYTIME. 260 MAIN STREET... 846-8850.
- GENERAL CARPENTRY Remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Call Sam at 828-1826.
- PAINTING int., ext., reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176.
- SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

10. Building Services

- CONCRETE & brick work. Redwood decks, etc. For free est. call Alex. 482-5396 or eves. 482-1809.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

- ACCURATE TAX SERVICE Serving Dub., Liv., Pleas. & San Ramon. Free pick-up your home. Lic. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

- TAX PREPARATION & BOOKKEEPING Individual & sm. businesses. Free pick-up. Call Carol at 944-0275.

INSTRUCTION

- * FREE * SPANISH CONVERSATION CLASSES Starting in Jan. for beg. & adv. beg. by retired USF professor. 462-1968.
- SAT NIGHT FEVER Learn the movie disco dances & more or join a social dance class. Call after 6 pm. NIRVANA'S DANCE STUDIO 443-6552

26. Licensed Day Care

- DAY CARE my home. Ages 3 & up. Reasonable rates. Dublin school area. 462-3150.

27. Licensed Nursery Schools

- DUBLIN PRESCHOOL Has an all New Year Program, incl. a warm delightful Educational program. Nature trips, farm exp., pony rides & nutritionally planned hot lunch program. The best New Year for your child. call 828-7390.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

- A SECOND income. Part time in hardware store evenings. Must have working knowledge hwdre, elec. plumb. Call John, 6-9 pm 828-7330.

ACCOUNT REP

- Public Relations \$850 UP + CAR + EXP. Ability to relate to others rates high with renowned title Co. College & exp. Must be 18 or older. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. Earnings up to \$15,000 mo. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

CASHIER

- To \$650! Variety is the spice of life! Handle people money and credit. Call 7 to 7 — 829-3330

CLAIMS ADJUSTER

- TRAINEE To \$1,000 plus Car + Expenses! Fascinating & challenging entry level position. Call 7 to 7 — 829-3330

Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

Clerical

Reference Clerk

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has an immediate opening for a Telephone Reference Clerk. Salary \$4.93 to \$5.98 per hour.

Candidate selected will be responsible for obtaining telephone references for the Personnel Dept. Must be able to take and transcribe shorthand and have the ability to handle a high volume of work in dealing with public by telephone. Prior clerical experience, excellent telephone manners and some experience in dealing with public are necessary. Requires good typing and shorthand skills both verbal and written, and the ability to work under pressure.

Interested and qualified candidates should send resume to Sue Porter, Employment Division, P.O. Box 808 (JHR-018), Livermore California 94550, U.S. Citizenship required. An equal opportunity employer m/f.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory

CONSTRUCTION work, truck & tractor. Exp. desirable, willing to work. Send resume to: P.O. Box 607-250, Pleasanton, Ca., 94566.

DIABLO AGENCY
QUALITY CONTROL TECH
Good math, chemistry, lab background. Local Salary D.O.E.

828-6620
CALL MARY O. SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

DIABLO AGENCY
WORKING CHIEF
ACCOUNTANT
Interface with President, Degree, salary open. Immediate opening!

828-6220
CALL MARY O. SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

★ CHIEF ★
★ FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR ★
Must meet req. for Park 141 Advanced Courses - Airplane.

★ LANDECK ★
★ AVIATION CORP. LIVERMORE AIRPORT 443-2622

ESCROW SECTY
Trainee to 7000! Exciting, fashionable growth industry! Mgmt. Potential. Call 7 to 7 — 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS AGENCY
7033 Village Parkway Dublin

EXPERIENCED LANDSCAPE laborer needed. 846-3668.

FINE DINING
Manager Trainees
To \$1,000! Train in casual elegance at full salary plus all expenses at fabulous resort! Call 7 to 7 — 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS AGENCY
7033 Village Parkway Dublin

FLORAL DESIGNER Shop exp. req. Full time pref. Dublin loc. Send resume 4048 Sherry Ct. Pleasanton, 94566.

FRIDAY
Person - to \$800! Established Nat'l. restaurant chain needs versatile go-getter! Call 7 to 7 — 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS AGENCY
7033 Village Parkway Dublin

FULL TIME SALES POSITION
As Asst. Manager Trainee. Apply: Pans For Less, 7160 Dublin Blvd. Betw. 11 & 2 p.m. only.

GIRL FRIDAY to work full time for Livermore co. Typing & other clerical abilities req. Self starters & non-smokers. Call 455-4650, 8:30-5:30 p.m. wkdays.

INTERVIEWER
For our local office! Ready for a change? We are looking for a person with good general office, secretarial or outside sales bkgd. Heavy public relations position with potential for high earnings! 35% hour week, plus benefits!

Southern Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

SERVICE station attendant Must be 18 & able to work any shift. 6401 Dublin Blvd, Dublin.

TELEPHONE SALES
Earn excel. \$\$\$ working from your own home & save transportation costs to & from work. Top rated nat'l. firm has position for retired & handicapped persons. Full or part time. Will train. Household products, comm. plus bonus. Call collect (415) 343-7632.

WANTED: Telephone solicitors for insurance agency. Call Beth at 846-0678.

31. Part-time & Temporary

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING

10-KEY OPERATORS SECRETARIES

FOR LOCAL - NO FEE
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE KELLY GIRL

Has immediate openings for experienced:

- Stenographers
- Typists
- 10 Key Operators
- PBX Operators
- Key Punch Operators

Choose long or short term assignments from Pittsburgh to Moraga. Work close to home. Choose the days you want to work. OUR EMPLOYEES GET TOP PAY! Never a fee.

Come in or call
KELLY GIRL
1875 Olympic Blvd., Suite 120
Walnut Creek 933-6290

OTHER OFFICES
Dublin 828-2330
El Cerrito 526-0826
(16 Bay Area Offices)
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES
Ambitious persons who want to earn but who can only work part time. Opportunity for good extra income. Assistance given. Call Mel (6-30 p.m.) 447-2425. MD & Associates.

32. Salespeople
VILLAGE REALTY has a program to fit your needs. Six different commission schedules so you can choose your own program up to 100%. Three modern offices with openings in Livermore, Pleasanton, or Dublin. VILLAGE REALTY will train you or you can receive 100% of your commission if you qualify on our program. Call DON or EDNA at 447-2323 or 829-2323.

CONSIDER!!
Good Sales People
ARE
TRAINED - NOT BORN
and neither are Doctors, Lawyers, Dentists or Engineers.

You can be an outstanding salesperson or saleswoman and earn \$12,000, \$14,000, \$16,000, \$20,000 or more your first year.

YOU NEED TO BE
• Age 21 or Over
• Ambitious
• Energetic
• Sports Minded
• Have a High School Education or Better

YOU WILL!
• Attend 2 weeks of School
• In S.F. - Expenses Paid
• Guaranteed at least \$800 a Month to Start

IF YOU QUALIFY WE GUARANTEE TO
• Teach and Train you in Our Successful Sales Method
• Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.

• Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant
Equal Opportunity Company m/f
Call now for personal interview.
Kurt Knabe at 825-7700 between 9 & 4 Monday thru Friday.

HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES IS EXPANDING
We have openings for qualified professional salespeople in Dublin, Pleasanton, Livermore and Lafayette. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1. Comprehensive training program. 2. Incentive compensation. 3. Professional management support. 4. Relocation referral system. 5. National advertising. For confidential interview information phone JoAnna Dixon, 828-6060.

The Gallery
828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

SALESMAN
ALSO SELECTIVE OPENINGS
For Sales Trainees

Feel it's time when we were paid fully for the work you have been expending?

Then investigate Cleveland Cotton Products and join a 55 year young sales-oriented organization where you will have unlimited earning potential, starting with an immediate 5 figure income the first year. We provide substantial draw against commission during intensive training program and maximum benefits.

The products — the demand — the organization are proven. If you are a capable, aggressive salesman who knows how sell, this is your opportunity with an unlimited future including a challenging shot at advancement.

Number 1 in our field selling essential textile products to fleets, contractors, industrial and institutional accounts.

Outside sales experience and your own late-model car are necessary to cover a protected local established territory. This is a depression proof, non-seasonal business.

For personal interview in Hayward:
Paul Piller
Wednesday, 7 pm - 9 pm
Thursday, 9 am - 9 pm
Friday, 9 am - 12 noon
(415) 785-5480
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Start Here - ARROYO AGENCY

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER NEEDED. My home. Infant. 7:30-5. Light housekeeping. Ref. 443-9118.

BABYSITTER. Heritage Valley tract, Pleasanton, 9 yr old girl, 2:30 to 5 wkdays your home. Call 462-5051 aft 6.

FULL TIME BABYSITTER. with infant experience. In my home. Call 443-7534.

OLDER WOMAN for infant care 5 days week, March thru June. My home Pleasanton. 462-1238 eves.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH seeking baby sitter Sunday mornings 9:30 to 12:30. Phone 462-4258 or 846-6622.

WANTED: Sitter for 2 children. Part time hours (approx. 20 per wk.) Mon. Thurs. Must provide own trans. 846-4814.

WOMAN LIVE IN Assist with 2 ladies. Room, board & salary 828-3470.

36. Employment Wanted
BABYSITTING. My San Ramon home. Cal High School area. Mon. Fri. 829-5333.

BABYSITTING Del Prado area. Ages 2 up. Drops in welcome. 462-1281.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER. All ages. Montevideo School area. Mon-Fri. 829-2162.

LOADS OF LOVE & understanding. Day care San Ramon. 828-4676.

37. Pets & Services
BEAUTIFUL BOXER PUPS 6 wks \$35 each. No papers. Call Sue at 443-7750 or 447-2440.

FREE doberman/shepherd pup 443-0890

FREE Male Cock-a-poo, 1 yr. old. Housebroken, no shots, very loving. MOVING - call 455-6826.

FREE PUPPIES Lab mix. Also 6 mo. kittens. Free to good home. 447-1860, 846-5776.

FREE male kitten, 4 mos. old, box trained. To good home. 447-8123.

FREE: 1 yr. old female Beagle. 828-7437.

FREE Male Cock-a-poo, 1 yr. old. Housebroken, no shots, very loving. MOVING - call 455-6826.

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51. Garage Sales

DUBLIN FLEA MART repeating its Half Price Days again this weekend due to rainout last two weeks. Sellers bring this ad and pay only \$2.50 for space Sat. or Sun. Shoppers are welcome free. Open both days 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the auto movies on Dublin Blvd.

55. Musical Instruments
ROGERS drum set. Like new. \$750. 447-2779

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.
BICYCLE SHOP LOCATION or another similar type service center. Central Livermore loc. 400 sq. ft. area. Lease or rent. \$150/mo. Al Kaplan Realtor. 837-5551. Res. 837-4849.

CARRIAGE POP SHOP
Carriage Pop Shop has limited number of dealerships now available in Alameda County. An easy to run, excellent opportunity. business. Soft drinks by the case — 31 flavors to sell with pride. Ok to add other merchandise. You're the boss for \$12,650. Complete Trunkey Operation incl. stock and advertising fund. Protected area. Questions? Call (415) 828-0132 or (408) 255-6950. Bill/Marty Brewer Distributors for Alameda County.

7-11 FOOD STORE for sale by owner. Eves 568-1077.

63. Money to Loan
BUSINESS FINANCING
TERMS TO 15 YEARS
Business loans are readily available at very attractive interest rates and guaranteed by an agency of the United States government.

Are you starting a new business, expanding, need equipment or machinery, or just working capital? If so why not take advantage of a bank loan which the United States government will guarantee for you? For information call Cregg Financial Services, 838-5860.

NEED \$\$\$?
Borrow On Your Home Equity
• NO Credit Check
• NO Income Qualifications
• NO Employment Requirements
ANY PURPOSE IS OK
Allstate Equity Home Loans
State Lic. Loan Brokerage Corp.
DUBLIN CONCORD
837-6055 676-8150

WE LOVE KIDS!
Livermore, Rhinewood Pk., luxuriously decorated, close to the Lab. Ride your bike to work. Children are OK. \$375/mo. Agent. 455-9569.

82. Vacation Rentals
COMPLETELY FURNISHED cottage, South Lake Tahoe. Sleeps 6. Close to clubs & skiing. 447-7429.

80. Homes for Rent
DUBLIN: Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family rm. On court near schools & shopping. \$350/mo. 829-4539.

DUBLIN: 4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets. Large yard! too! \$350/mo. Agent — 829-4222.

LEASE, Livermore. Large 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Close to Granada High School. Large patio, side yard access. 2 car garage, no pets. \$375/mo. Contact Walter Moiz, agent, 828-8500.

SUNSET AREA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. W/W cpts., drapes, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, air, lg. rumorm room. Avail. 2-1. \$375/mo. 1st, last dep. 447-4631.

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63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

HOME EQUITY LOANS
or refinanced up to 90% of appraised value. Also avail. mobile home financing. Call CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES, (415) 938-5860.

RENTALS
71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
STORAGE SPACE for rent. 13X30, \$60/mo., 12X14, \$25/mo., 13X18, \$35/mo., 846-5924.

75. Apartments for Rent
MISSION PARK AREA, 1 bed room, luxury garden apt. Adults, no pets 846-0966.

77. Share Rentals
YOUNG PERSON, age 25-35 to share 4 bdrm. house. \$110/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Prof. preferred. 846-7745 (aft. 5:30 p.m.)

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83. Rest Homes

FOUR VACANCY'S at Livermore State Care Home. For adults. Call 443-1041 or 846-8930.

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on the basis of marital status, or on the basis of the sex of the owner, or on the basis of the sex of the person who is the owner of the property. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

86. Income Property

FANTASTIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Ideal Concord location. 9 Unit building in excellent condition, always occupied. A proven money maker. All units are carpeted, furnished w/ drapes, range & refrigerator, with individual carpet spaces. \$187,000. Call today. Harris Realty, 846-5900.

DANVILLE

MAY WE INTRODUCE....
This spacious sunny home where your plants will thrive. A large corner lot featuring a patio and front courtyard. 2 fireplaces and custom carpeting and drapes...\$87,950.

The Gallery of Homes 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

DUBLIN

ARE YOU LEAVING THE AREA
for a Mountain retreat? Ideal elevation, Pine trees, large level lot, garden area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heater, fireplace, RV hook up, large roomy home. Built for family comfort - located in Pioneer, Calif. near Jackson. \$63,900.

START THE YEAR RIGHT
In Dublin with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 way fireplace with additional family room or bedroom space. Beautiful huge swimming pool with heater/filtration PLUS dome cover. All pool equipment stays. Low maintenance yards with sprinklers. The pool table does not stay. You will want to entertain in this home. \$71,500.

DISTRESS SALE
Must sell this week, circumstances force the sale of this huge 2 story, impeccably maintained, "Mini Estate". 2500 sq. ft. of special continuity with a feeling of volume. 3 bedroom with option of 2 more. Maximum livability at minimum cost...minimizing it's RIDICULOUSLY PRICED AT \$76,500 and even that may be negotiable! **\$4000 REDUCTION**
This lovely home decorated to perfection is located in prestigious Pleasanton. Complete with a huge swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many extras. Low maintenance yards. \$98,950.

ANXIOUS SELLER
Sunny kitchen, great entertainment special! See this lovely 4 bedroom home nestled in a cul-de-sac, CHILD SAFE! Close to everything, located in Dublin. \$75,500.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

CAN'T QUALIFY?
New FHA financing reduces monthly payments \$100. It's easier to qualify! Buy 3 bedroom with huge yard, cheery kitchen. \$88,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

TOP OF THE LINE
Absolutely "no" comparison. Most beautiful 3 bedroom home in its class. Lovely carpets and drapes, new look thru-out, landscaped to perfection. Extras galore! \$69,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

TRI-LEVEL
Immaculate 1 owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Wet bar, fireplace, custom drapes and wallpaper. Finished garage. Price reduced \$80,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

\$1250 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Open beamed ceilings in living room, plush shag carpets, sunny kitchen, large corner lot with side yard access...\$55,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222
That's right! \$56,950 for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Dublin Village. Owner Agent.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

\$59,950
Just listed and owner is anxious. Call us to see this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

DUBLIN

I'M A HAPPY HOME
Look me over and see what you can do. Quiet street in good neighborhood. Drive thru garage into good size backyard. This home has some great features. So call us for details! \$56,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

NEW LISTING!
Come take a look at this well kept charmer! Good location, sunny living room with fireplace and large master bedroom with plenty of room for private living area...\$69,950.

The Gallery of Homes 828-6060
HERITAGE REALTORS

SAVE \$100 A MONTH
Special financing avail. for this 3 bedroom home to cut your monthly payments. ENORMOUS backyard. Beautifully decorated. Big Kitchen. Only \$58,500.
NO QUALIFYING
When you assume this loan, 4 big bedrooms, fireplace and central heat. Close to school, family room and nice backyard. Only \$60,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

LIVERMORE

A NEW YEAR MEANS A NEW HOME
And we have a perfect one for you at a very LOW ASSUMPTION. Sharp, clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Fenced and landscaped. Call for details.
\$54,000

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800 447-2440

ADDED FAMILY ROOM
...enhances the value of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioned home. Completely re-painted inside and out. FHA/VA JUST REDUCED.
\$54,900.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BETTER THAN NEW
This sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has new no wax floors, new plush carpeting, 2 patios, sprinklers, side yard access. Don't miss this one...\$64,950.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
Beautiful rancher only 3 months old. This country charmer has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, upgraded carpets and much more! 20 minutes from Livermore. Just listed and priced for quick sale...\$51,950.

A HOME YOU'LL LOVE
Most attractive! Excellent neighborhood, only 5 yrs. old. All the modern conveniences. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room and quiet fireplace. Beautiful mature landscaping, side yard access. VA and FHA terms...\$63,500.

DELTA
REALTORS
828-7200
across from Dublin Post Office

DANDY DANBURY
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath decorated with imagination in warm earth tones. Step in on any entry to real charm! Large side access leads to a 16x32 pool with redwood deck. More to see...\$68,500.

ALLSTATE
REALTORS
829-4700

DO YOU APPRECIATE
Professional decorating done in good taste with no expense spared? This exceptional 4 bedroom home has central air, plush gold carpeting throughout, custom drapes, mother of pearl dining doors in living room, Cabana Club membership and so much more. \$74,500.
CALL MARY STULLICH
★ 443-2345 ★

allied brokers

DREAM HOME
If you have decided to move up to more land...more house...in a fantastic location, then you have finally arrived! Located on a court at the highest point in Shadowbrook this luxury Redwood Model 5 bedrooms, 2 bath home is your dream come true. The lot is country living with room for a pool and anything else you want...with room to spare. Call today!

NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING
Beautifully upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on a quiet side street. This is the one for you! Features include central air, dishwasher, fireplace, walk in pantry, new kitchen floor, custom drapes thru-out and much, much more! Offered for the most discerning Buyer at \$71,950.
CALL TODAY!

HERITAGE REALTORS
846-5900

Real Estate
Pleasanton 846-5900

LIVERMORE

BIG 3 BDRM., 2 BATH. Huge landscaped lot. Off street access. New Carpets & Drapes. Spanish accent, inside and out. Fruit trees and quiet backyard court.
NURSERY 2.6 acres, 36x30 shop (or home). 12x24 Shop. 50x75 Lath Bldg. Chain link, city water. PG&E septic.
INDUSTRIAL 5.6 acres, South Front, city sewer, PG&E and storm drain on street. House and out-buildings carrier unit you develop.

DEL VALLE RLTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

BY OWNER, super clean 4 bdrm., 2 ba., 9 yrs new. Frpl., sprinklers, patio, rear access, much more. Appt. Only. \$62,950. All terms. \$47,805.

BY OWNER, super clean 4 bdrm., 2 ba., 3 yrs new. Frpl., sprinklers, patio, rear access, much more. Appt. Only. \$62,950. All terms. \$47,805.

CORNER LOT
and this home Highlights the Entire Neighborhood. This Elegantly appointed 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home is available. Just \$67,000.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

COULD YOU BELIEVE??
You can by this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Pool home with cover for winter use! Country atmosphere, quiet area. \$59,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

COUNTY JAIL
Is where this Buyer of this Big 4 Bedroom Rancher belongs. 36x18 Pool and 1 Year Warranty. A Low Price Of Just \$89,950.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

EASY ACCESS
To Interstate 580 is this Sunset Magnolia Model in the Meadows. A self cleaning oven accents the Kitchen-in-the-round to make cooking a breeze. Excellent landscaping. All for just \$84,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FHA/GI BUYERS
Are okay for this 4 bedroom for UNDER \$75,000. A huge yard with access sets off the custom patio. One of the best young family areas in Livermore. \$73,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FREE PLAYHOUSE
In addition to the FREE Playhouse, the 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in spotless condition throughout. The bright, cheery kitchen combined with a family room and extra cement in back yard make this a top Family Home. SEE IT TODAY! Price only \$61,950. QUICK POSSESSION!

Village Realty
447-2323

GENTLE PEOPLE AND RANCHERS
14 Acres located close in with huge unusual home. Full basement, 2 fireplaces. Walls. Possible guest house. Barn and windmills. \$174,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

GOOD BUYS
Are usually hard to find so call to see this one before it's too late. This lovely 2 story home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, large living room with beam ceilings and ceiling to floor brick fireplace. It will also keep you cool in the summer with central air. The kitchen has dishwasher and counterstove unit with grill and griddle. All this plus pie-shaped lot on a cul-de-sac for only \$68,500.

MARY STULLICH
★ 443-2345 ★

allied brokers

GRANDMA'S ATTIC
Would be jealous of this finished attic with pull-down ladder. It comes complete with 3 bedroom house in a good area, near schools. Features include self cleaning oven, air conditioning. Call for more details.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

HOUSEWIFE'S DELIGHT
Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath tastefully decorated, custom fireplace, large rooms, central air, large yard, covered patio, nicely landscaped.
\$69,950

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

IMMACULATE TEMPO IV MODEL
With following custom features: Pool, Central air, Many custom drapes, Low maintenance yards. Plenty of storage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$78,500.

COLUMBUS REALTY
721 Main St. Pleasanton
462-1111

LIVERMORE

IF
...you have been looking for a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with privacy, a garage compact, a fantastic fireplace and many other extras, then you can stop here. Call to preview this fantastic home before its too late. \$57,950

ONE OWNER
Sharp Ridgewood just painted thru-out. Lovely fireplace, formal dining room, tiled entry, family room and much more. \$64,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

JUST LISTED
\$55,900
Buys this Big 3 bedroom 2 Bath Super Home. Here is Where Value Meets its Mate. Don't wait on this one!

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

KEEP THE FAMILY HAPPY
At home by either swimming in our own 20x40 ft. Pool. Barbequing in your own Outdoor fire pit or sitting by the fireplace. This home has sprinklers front and rear. Custom wall unit in Family. Call for an appointment today! \$94,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

LELAND HEIGHTS
Is the setting for the super home with Sunken rumpus room, new carpeting in living areas, good hardwood floors, air cond., screened porch. A bargain at \$60,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

MAGNOLIA
With magnificent heated & filtered pool, solar heating too. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, formal living room with fireplace. Large family room off round kitchen. Ready for new owners. \$90,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

ONCE IN A DREAM
You may have thought of possessing this beautiful super sharp executive home including these features: Wall to wall carpeting, self cleaning oven, parquet tile entry, custom drapes, easy care backyard, side access and just many more items. Let us show it to you today!

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

PRIVACY - PLUS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Super sharp Condo. Central air, inside laundry, neat backyard, nice location near shopping and schools.
\$49,950.

RED CARPET
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

HOLIDAY DELIGHT
Lush 4 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpets, large formal dining highlights this Morrison home just listed. \$102,950. Call for your preview.

DEAN WAGGERMAN
462-1330

allied brokers

READY FOR SUMMER?
It's not too soon to think about it if you want to buy a house with a swimming pool. This large 4 bedroom home could satisfy your needs for many years to come with its formal dining, family room, beautiful parquet floors in the bedrooms, huge wood decks, grassy area with fruit trees, and good sized swimming pool. \$74,950.
CALL MARY STULLICH
★ 443-2345 ★

allied brokers

SUNSET GARDENIA
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with indoor laundry, large kitchen, large lot, quiet street, side yard access. Last year's price...\$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

SUNSET 2-STORY
Customized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. \$88,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

VIEW FROM THE TOP
A Pinewood on a hilltop is hard to beat. Four bedrooms. Few neighbors. 30x40 Pool with sweep. Central air and elegant carpeting are only a few features of this perfect plus home. \$114,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LIVERMORE

SPRAWLING RANCHER
P7 floor to ceiling brick fireplace, onyx tile entrance, huge side yard, 4 bedroom, central air, upgraded thru-out. Mrs. Clean lives here. Thousands below all other models.
3730 HOPYARD RD.
846-8116

allied brokers

WILD HORSES
NO but lots of room for the tame ones on this HORSE SET-UP with a Big 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. Just \$130,000.

GIANT
PROPERTIES
443-8400

YOUNG OR OLD
Would appreciate this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo with cathedral ceilings, indoor laundry, large patio, huge rear yard. \$47,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

4 PLUS MORE
A custom built four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with many extras for your receiving pleasure. Wall and ceiling insulation for saving on that PG&E. Central air and fireplace make for living comfort and enjoyability. Tour it today! \$84,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

PLEASANTON

A CHANCE!
Here is your chance to own a home of the past. There are 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. area, lots of personality. CALL TODAY and WE'LL SHOW IT TO YOU! Price only \$89,950.

Village Realty
447-2323

BY OWNER Pleasanton Valley 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Gallery model, corner lot. Prof. min. upkeep landscape, auto sprinklers air cond., upgraded carpets, drapes, light fixtures. 3 yrs old. \$94,000. Principals only. Call 846-4599.

EXTRA SHARP
Tri-level, beautifully decorated with upgraded carpets, and drapes. Large formal dining room, family room, wet bar, central air, nicely landscaped. \$92,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

HERITAGE VALLEY
Location features this beautiful tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room is steps away from large inground pool with spa. Much more at \$97,950.

Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE INC.
829-4300 (Alcosta Mall)

allied brokers

STONEIDGE BEAUTY
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, upgraded carpets, custom drapes, large formal dining and family room. Country styled kitchen overlooking 20x38 pool. Side access, fantastic view of hills and valley. \$105,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

TRI-LEVEL Loveliness
A tastefully done Valley View home with ceramic tile entry way, custom drapes, luxury carpets, air, attic fan. An elegant home to move up to \$83,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

TRI-LEVEL
Unbelievable price on this vacant 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tri-level. Located on cul-de-sac with air. Only \$77,950. Call us!

Real Estate
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

TWO NEW
...for you. One was model of Stoneson, 3 bedroom condo., professionally decorated to a tee! Never been lived in and just waiting for you! Beautiful pool and tennis court \$78,950. Also, a twin but not yet decorated. Choose your carpets. \$75,950.

ALLSTATE
REALTORS
829-4700

VIEW OF HILLS
Fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 bath Del Prado home. Nice decorated custom drapes, huge backyard with custom Pool. \$89,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
829-1020

WON'T LAST
A perfect starter home or great investment buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beamed cathedral ceilings in living room, private backyard. Kath. Schultz
Eves. 828-5632

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: Holiday model. Morrison Home. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2,170 sq. ft., upgraded cpts., ceramic entry & counter top, professional landscaping & decor. Excel Pleasanton Valley loc. 462-2078.

ONLY \$82,950
In Vintage Hills, features 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, all decorated with tasteful wallpaper and extra lights. Super convenient kitchen and dining area. Oversized garage with electric garage door opener and covered patio for privacy. A must see call today.

TWO STORY CONDO
Super clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath Unit with Pool and RV Parking. Great investment for the investor, already rented. Just \$42,500.

Call For Appt. IT WON'T LAST!
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS
REALTY

PRESTIGE HORSE COUNTRY
Six acre Ranch is a beautiful place to live. Barn; Sheep Pens; Chicken coops; Excellent well, all fenced, and cross fenced. Included is an excellent 3 bedroom home. Highland Rd. off Tassajara. Your country dream home. \$135,000.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

ROOTS
Can be down here in this proud home. The owner's have good taste and it is evident in their decor. Notice the crystal chandeliers and glass doors on fireplace as examples of expensive extras. Come see the best 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on the market. \$92,500.

COLUMBUS REALTY
1610 Berkeley
Livermore 455-1492

SHARPEST?
...yes this is probably the sharpest 3 bedroom home in Highland Oaks. You can move into this fabulous Foothill Road area house for only \$74,950.

EASY?
Pleasanton Valley with a pool for only \$82,500. Sharp 3 bedroom "Country" model with lots of extras including central vacuum system.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
462-2885
234 Main St., Pleasanton

SILVERTIP PLUS...POOL!
This Sunset Silvertip 4 bedroom Model is accented by an unusually beautiful Pool including a wading pool. Intercom and central air are just a few of the outstanding appointments. Cul-de-sac location. \$1

\$17.4 billion

Highlights of state budget

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are highlights of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s \$17.4 billion budget proposal for the 1978-79 fiscal year:

SPENDING: \$17,380,330,193, including \$15,921,530,193 in the budget bill; \$1.2 billion in reserves for property tax relief, housing, energy conservation and reforestation programs; and \$258.8 million in appropriations from previously authorized bond issues.

INCREASE: \$2.36 billion, or 15.8 percent greater than the current fiscal year.

WHERE IT COMES FROM: sales tax, \$5.5 billion; state personal income tax, \$5.5 billion; bank and corporations tax, \$2.1 billion; vehicle license, registration and weight fees, \$939.3 million; gasoline tax, \$880.2 million; insurance premiums tax, \$447 million; inheritance and gift tax, \$392 million; cigarette tax, \$282.3 million; liquor tax, \$135 million; horseracing, \$124.5 million; other fees and taxes, \$916.4 million.

WHERE IT GOES: health and welfare, \$4.98 billion; public schools, \$3.62 billion; higher education, \$2.19 billion; property tax relief, .4 billion in budget and \$1 billion in reserve for pending increase in tax relief; highways, \$1.01 billion; parks and other resources programs, \$437.2 million; all other programs, \$1.28 billion.

SURPLUS: \$3.21 billion at the start of fiscal year next July 1, but reduced to \$1.7 billion during year if Legislature approves tax relief and other pending spending bills backed by governor.

TAXES: No new taxes are proposed in budget, and none are cut. But bills in related tax reform package would reduce property taxes, raise the bank and corporation tax and eliminate the business inventory tax.

NEW PROGRAMS: \$150 million for first half of low and moderate income housing program; \$50 million to start four-year \$500 million energy conservation and development and reforestation program; \$82 million to increase state mental health programs; a \$500,000 space institute and a \$2 million institute of occupational health at the University of California; \$5.8 million to participate in a satellite communications system.

Teen ski trip signups invited in Livermore

Signups will continue through Jan. 24 for the teen ski trip scheduled for Friday, Jan. 27 by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

The trip to Squaw Valley will leave from the recreation center, 8th and H Sts. at 5:15 a.m. and returns at 8 p.m. The \$25 fee includes transportation, all-day lift ticket and insurance. Equipment is not included.

For further information call the LARPD, 447-7300.

COLUMBUS ALSO DISCOVERED BEER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The first recorded consumption of beer in America occurred in 1502 when Christopher Columbus made his fourth and final voyage to Central America, where he was served beer made from maize, according to Philip C. Katz, senior vice president of research services, United States Brewers Association.



Pleasanton magic

The Great Toussaint, right, billed as "The internationally famous master of magic," will perform at a special show Saturday, Jan. 14 at Pleasanton School. The fund-raiser is for sixth grade curriculum enrichment. The show includes 78 magic tricks and illusions, including 37 live animals. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults and will be available at the door. The show starts at 2 p.m. in the Pleasanton multi-purpose room. Here, The Great Toussaint explains an illusion to Pleasanton student Clark Morris. (Times photo)

PUC orders crackdown on telephone hustlers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Public Utilities Commission Tuesday ordered all telephone utilities to take steps to protect customers from unwanted telephone solicitations.

The companies were given 20 days to file operating rules with the PUC "prohibiting the certification or interconnection of any automatic dialing-announcing devices used for solicitation."

The commission noted this would still allow the use of automatic dialing devices not used for solicitation, like those used by handicapped persons. The devices are new to the telephone industry and are generally being sold by electronics firms for customers who want to make automatic calls for soliciting purposes.

"Too little data presently

exists" to access properly the impact which soliciting by these devices would have on telephone customers, the commission said, adding it plans to investigate rules regarding telephone solicitations. Frank Widener, a Pacific Telephone assistant vice president, said: "We have no way of telling whether such an apparatus is being used through the normal phone operations. We would be able to determine such usage through such things as customers' filing letters notifying us of connections being made or complaints from persons being called."

A PUC staff member said no such devices are being operated in the San Francisco Bay area. But the PUC has received reports of a few automatic calls being dialed into Cali-

fornia from other states.

The commission defined the dialing device as any automatic or manual dialing equipment with number storage capability, a random or sequential number dialing system or the ability to produce pre-recorded messages.

Navy denies lid on hospital data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has denied charges leveled by a New York congressman that it deliberately suppressed information about conditions at the Oakland Naval Hospital in California.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D.N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has been investigating the Oakland Naval Hospital since June of last year. Downey has promised to take the matter to full committee during the upcoming session of Congress.

Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton denied any wrongdoing in a letter to Downey.

But according to Downey, who released the let-

ter, the Navy admits that discrepancies do exist between an official inspector general's report on the hospital and a summary version distributed to the public, news media and Congress.

Downey claims that the deletions in the summary document change the tone of the overall report, making the Navy hospital look a little less bad. The Navy contended, however, that the omissions did not change the character or emphasis of the report.

But Downey countered that "not only did the public summary differ substantially in context from the private official version, but the precedent of giving an official committee of Con-

gress a summary pabulum, sanitized and replete with glaring omissions, must be challenged."

Downey believes the Navy officially knew of critical shortages at the Oakland facility as early as September of 1975, yet took no action to correct the situation then.

Downey thinks equipment shortages directly resulted in inferior patient care, and may have contributed to the deaths of at least seven patients over several years.

A spokesman for Downey, Al Madison, said some of the equipment shortages and other problems have been diminished since then. But he said there still is not enough medical personnel such as doctors.

Sen. Hayakawa reports Sony to locate in area

TOKYO (AP) — Sen. S. I. Hayakawa said Tuesday that the Sony Corp. plans to locate a facility in Santa Clara County "very soon."

"I am rather delighted that Sony's Akio Morita told me this," the California Republican told a news conference. "It is very important at this time and I'm glad he decided on Santa Clara County" although California still has unitary tax problems.

The choice is a wise one, he said, since scientific manpower is available in the area.

Hayakawa said there will be an official announcement soon as to the date, place and amount of investment involved.

The senator, here on a private visit primarily to see his 93-year-old mother, Otsuko, in Yamanashi, also said he kept "bumping into U.S.-Japan trade problems all the time."

He said he has found Ja-

pan is "unduly concerned about the possible impact of liberalization of trade and worried about possible effects it would have on the farmers."

But, the senator said,

"What I'm concerned about is what has already happened." He cited such problems as American steel workers losing their jobs because of Japanese steel.

Valley couple win five-acre lot OK

OAKLAND — Richard and Juanita Logan won approval 4-0 from Alameda County supervisors last week for creation of two five-acre lots on Martin Ave. near Trenery Drive.

The property is near Pleasanton. Supervisors originally wanted to hold up the application until March when a study of 180 acres surrounding the property will be completed, rezonings occurred there but supervisors felt last week that the study will indicate five acre lots will be whole area.

The Logans had applied for the rezoning more than a year ago and were slowed down by county postponements. Supervisor Valerie Raymond, who voted for the rezoning, said that a church rezoning which occurred near there before she was on the board swung the area inevitably to the rural residential lot zoning. Two other rezonings followed prior to the one by the Logans.

City of Pleasanton opposed the rezoning awhile ago.

Get a head start on home baked cookies



Nestlé® Cookie Mix starts you off right. With the same quality ingredients you use when you bake from scratch. You just add the ingredients that should be the freshest — an egg and butter. For great tasting home baked cookies in minutes. *Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Sugar and Oatmeal.*

Why not bake all four? And get a head start on price too. 20¢ off any one package.

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20¢

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